NELLIE B. WARD DISCOURSES ON THE

CAUSES OF DIVORCE.

She Is, No Doubt, a "Desirable Girl," but She Does Not Incline to Matrimony, Judging From Her Letter.

[Special Correspondence of the SUNDAY UNION THE BELL OF THE ANGELS. There has come to my mind a legend, a thing I matters not: It is said in heaven at twilight a great bell softly

pulses of life;
If he thrust from his soul all-hatred, all thoughts of wicked things,
He can hear in the holy twilight how the bell where lovlier women can be found. She of the angels rings.

And I think there lies in this legend, if we open

THE DIVORCE LAWS

There is a class of people that is badly each and every article of worried about the operation of the divorce laws; and there has been a society organ-ized to make it more difficult to obtain ner you will have fried chicken delicately ized to make it more difficult to obtain divorces and to make the laws upon the subject the same in all the States. Underlying the movement is the belief that divorce, except for one cause, is unscriptural, and hence with many the movement partakes of a religious nature. With such people of course the object is that our laws various preserves, with peaches and cream.

The preserves are wonderfully fine specishall not conflict with divine laws. But, more generally, perhaps the purpose it to put a stop to what is considered a great equal the world over. Strawberries, raspsocial evil. The rather indefinite aim is berries, blackberries, crab apples, apricots social evil. The rather indefinite aim is to make marriage more happy and thus throw protection about the home. All who have the welfare of the home and all subjected to her skill, and when placed woman who peers at him through the woman who peers at him through the society at heart must lament the activity of the Divorce Courts. But the Courts are not the cause. They are the effect. We might shut them up and thus, by bringing men and women face to face with the fact that when they promise each other to stick for life it is a promise that is binding, we might lead them to be a great deal more careful about their intercourse with each other, but we could not insure happy marriages. Beginning at vated, your opinion will be a reflection the Divorce Court is not the place to be- upon yourself. gin the reform of the evil we are trying to reform. There is no objection at all to smashing the Court. Upon the whole I believe that society would be better off if pleasant homes, hours for work and hours divorce were impossible, though there may | for pleasure, sincere sociability, and widebe two sides to the question. But until we spread and earnest sympathy are the

Into the heads of men and women wh fall in love we shall fail in our real pur pose. A young man and young woman fall in love—and so do old men and old women for that matter-and the last ray of good common sense falls into nothingness. In the majority of cases they once become irresponsible idiots. They are utterly unapproachable with reason Evidence as clear as noonday against their fitness for each other only makes them love the harder and talk the softer. They are each perfect in the other's sight, and the only thing outside of the burning, allconsuming sentiment in their hearts that ever engrosses their thoughts for a moment is the improbability that human nature will ever again reach such marvelous per fection as each exhibits to the other. In time the wedding day comes and goes, and with its going comes the stern reality of things. Gradually, as the faults inseparable from human nature begin to creen out, a rude change comes to their dreams, and it may continue to work until there is only about one thing upon which they agree, and that is that both have made unmitigated fools of themselves. Divorce Court or no Divorce Court, that agreement will be made, and the future amity of the family depends altogether upon whether

Or turn about and exercise good judgment. Now, I confess that I do not clearly see how the difficulty is to be avoided as long as human nature remains as it is. What is needed is to impress men and women deal about courtship and marriage beside sentiment. Matrimony is one of the most important business matters with which people have anything to do. We can betafford to make a mistake in almost any other direction, and before the important step is taken the heart ought to be kept down and the mind awake until the most scrutinizing investigation is made of char acter, disposition, habits, etc., and it would be well for each party to investigate himself or herself before giving much attention to the other party. The worst fraud ever practiced in this world is for a man or woman who is utterly unfit for husband or wife, to palm themselves off on some-body with all their defects. It is a clear swindle. There ought to be no difficult for people to find out what their own fit ness for matrimony is, for people do not fall in love with themselves to an extent that utterly blinds them to their imper-

A man of position and wealth is not always a pleasant fellow about the house. I have a friend, a lovely, intelligent woman, who has an elegant home and wearing apparel, but I happen to know that she dare not invest 50 cents without consulting the lord of the mansion. Another,

THE WIFE OF A MILLIONAIRE, As she has no purse of her own, gets what band to storm over at his leisure. And, do you know, I believe that Eve ate the apple because she wanted it, and she liked it just as well as Adam did, only she had too much honor to slip around and throw the blame on some one else. It is the lover's place to manage to get the girl he loves for a wife, and if both are what they should be there will be no more effort in that line needed to live happily together

as long as life shall last. No, we did not promise to manage our husbands; neither do many of the present generation promise to obey. I have a friend whose lover spoke to the minister himself, saying he wished that word left out, as he was marrying a woman, not a child, and I assure you it has always been my delight to notice that she always does everything in her power to please. Besides, I believe that there are very few women nowadays, if they find themselves bound to a stake by a log-chain, would not he glad to liberate themselves by a sly fib if they could. Then I don't believe that husbands have more care than wives do. I think these things are very fairly balanced, and if trials must come they must be borne by both unflinchingly. Yes, let us make home bright as possible, and with happy, sunshiny tempers, keep the gray hairs out of both heads; that is, if we don't like gray hairs, but I for one do and gladly say let them come. There is one thing say let them come asy—nearly every man who is worthy of a crown gets it. How is it that at the end of that stirring appeal the street appears of the age of one hunshold come in the just and natural but should come in the just and should come in the level of the stand 30 feet above the level of the street. Mr. Mahoney, of Indian. So on as far as inclination may lead. No "Star and Garter" wax-candle, white-choker-waiter, imposition of poor food and terrific prices, surrounded with noodles spending or an attreet was a policy. It will be of bronze, heroic in applied to size, and stand 30 feet above the level of the street. Mr. Mahoney should come in the just and natural but dred and seven years. He formerly lived tures, canoers, only habitually visit. bitter cry against the laws that man has in Richmond, Va. Does that husband you reverence

cook She is taught the art thoroughly, so that she may intelligently instruct her servants, and, if circumstances require it, fast dying out, and, as the young colored women have not inherited their mother's skill, the mistress of the house has been called upon to perfect herself in the duties of the kitchen, so that she may give her

servants a practical training. Even when required to act as her own cook, the "desirable girl" finds time for other work, and for enjoying herself and making others happy. She is expert with the needle, a fair musician, and a bright had half forgot,
And whether I read or dreamed it—ah, well, it talker. Some are dashing horseback tionary form, restaurant is called an eatriders, graceful skaters and daring swimswings,
And man may listen and harken at the wondrous music that rings,
If he put from his heart's inner chamber all the passion, pain and strife,
Heartache and weary longing that throb in the
Heartache and weary longing that throb in the

swings,

Imers. They can manage the sails of a small boat and pull a strong oar, and many of them can handle a pistol. The outdoor exercise gives lightness and symmetry to the lithe figure, which is usually sursules of life.

Such is the Albion, close the sails of a small boat and pull a strong oar, and many of them can handle a pistol. The outdoor exercise gives lightness and symmetry to the lithe figure, which is usually sursules of life. mounted by a beautiful neck and face, and there are but few places in the world

is fond of reading and can converse with sprightliness and originality upon the best works in English literature, and criticise works in English literature, and criticise you and to me.

Works in English literature, and criticise with judgment the styles and methods of different authors. She will go into the different authors. She will go into the sticken as fresh as a flower, prepare a breakfast of fruits, eggpone or other kinds of corn breakfast of fruits, eggpone or other kinds of corn breakfast of fruits, eggpone or other kinds of corn breakfast of fruits, eggpone or other kinds of corn breakfast of fruits, eggpone or other kinds of corn breakfast of fruits, eggpone or other kinds of the first thing that strikes the visitor is the office of semi-circular form, glazed and perch or crab, and return to the table as so pleasing and cherry in manner that

> FOOD WILL TASTE THE SWEETER browned, ham baked with wine or sugar, roast duck, potatoes, corn, tomatoes, Lima beans, beets, egg plants, apple sauce, sweet and sour pickles, current jelly, ice cream and peaches, or peaches and genuine cream, puddings, custards, cakes and fruits. For supper there will be soft crabs, crocus, Maryland biscuits, Sally Lunn, honey, and The preserves are wonderfully fine specimens of the art preservative, for in this respect the "desirable girl" is without an trance to the main room lies straight beupon the table they not only retain their raised window sash. Nay, it is more than ture herself has been improved upon. In Englishman's invariable appetizer, will be and birds, and oysters take the place of To appreciate the "desirable girl" you

must go into her home. If, having done this, you say she is not beautiful or hospitable; that she is not charming or culti-Rich folks are an exception among th

"desirable girls;" contented folks are the rule. Small but comfortable incomes, causes of this contentment.

NELLIE B. WARD. PEOPLE WHO ARE TALKED AROUT

the Grand Army gathering. The Rev. Joseph Parker of London no preaches one minute sermons after his ore elaborate efforts. He directs these orief discourses to some particular class. Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln and her daugh-

ers, who reached their home in Chicago rom Europe recently, will spend the rest of the summer in her old home in Iowa. Mrs. Dr. Emma E. Chase, of St. Louis

Dr. August Le Plongeon, the antiquarian started on a European trip to seek rest and

recreation. George Meredith, the novelist, looks younger than his years, which number sixty-two. In addition to his novel-writ-ing he is a "reader" for a big firm of pub-

lishers in London. It is said that Prince Alexander, of Bat tenberg, has adopted the children of the late Major Panitza, who was shot a short

time since for conspiracy against the ex-The Rev. George Schwarts, of Jeffersonrille. Ind., who died a few years ago, was

He remembered seeing the first steamboat on the Ohio river in 1825. John Burns, who led the great London dock-strike, has gone back to work. He

thinks the good results of a strike, when

nan in the Senate, and a good type of the old-fashioned controversialist. The distinction of being the first soldier who enlisted for three years in the late

Civil War, is claimed by Stephen Decatur Phelps, of Cambridge, Mass. ephew of Rear Admiral Phelps. The author of "Metzerott, Shoemaker,"

entitled "The Mark of the Beast." The Archduchess Valeries received

youth and accumulated a large fortune, a portion of which he is now spending on an Ward McAllister has a farm near New

ort, R. I., where he raises cattle, sheep and poultry. In summer he sells his cream, milk, chickens and mutton in Newport, and in winter New York furnishes a It is reported that Prince Napoleon has

ing under an assumed name and to be provided with an Italian passport. His pretext for going to Tunis was that he wished to inspect an estate. Miss Helen Grazer, of Cincinnati, is a istoms broker and is doing a large busi-

Georgia, visited his first home and slept in the room in which he was born. He traveler who "dines and rides away." found everything pretty much the same except that they didn't have to walk the

floor with him all night. Senator Edmunds has a very lucrative as he looks, and that he may be good for a

John Brown, son of John Brown of the first floor, commanding a view of the Cleveland, the Pierre Maynard statue at so much believe that a woman who must Harper's Ferry fame, lives quietly at Put- river, up and down, with good table ap- Chicago, and a marble statue of Charles obey the laws should have a voice in making them? If he does not he needs a little managing.

DESIRABLE GIRLS.

Nearly every "desirable girl" is a good

Harper's Perry lame, fives quietry at rud-in-Bay, O., where he cultivates a small pointments, a silent, attentive waiter serving and down, with good table appointments, a silent, attentive waiter serving a simple menu, true happiness for the mouth the statue called "Law" and sold in the utmost adroitness.—Richmond Recorder.

Slowpay (to collector)—"I can't pav you nent persons in the stirring period in boatloads of 'Arrys and their Elizas, but memorials to soldiers.

That is very annoying. I don't want to Nearly every "desirable girl" is a good which his father figured.

BOHEMIAN LONDON.

Delightful Dinners on the Thames, Where Good Cheer and Fine Scenery Make Life Worth Living.

To apply the term restaurant to many would be singularly inaccurate. In dicing-house, but, as applied to certain places

Such is the Albion, close to Drury Lane Theater, and others of its class.

In the first place, it is very old, and as well known to literary men and theatrical people as any house in London. It has with judgment the styles and methods of been repainted and furbished up scores of perch or crab, and return to the table as neat as when she entered the kitchen, and so pleasing and cherry in manner that recently, and probably is at the present moment, a lady superintendent, coupling the duties of a cellarer, and aided by a barmaid, for within that space are the usual appendages of a liquor establish-

the shelves are bottles containing curious liquors and cordials, and, in season, a haunch of venison or a few saddles of mutton hang outside the office in tempting fore the outer door, leaving the glazed partition on the right, but no habitual visitor flavor, but will convince any man that na- likely that the glass of dry sherry, the winter terrapins and wild geese, and ducks, and birds, and oysters take the place of chicken and the soft and hard crabs.

Englishman's invariance appears, who is sipped while passing the usual remarks about the weather. That preliminary custom being fulfilled, the dining-room is

> If it is any time after 7 P. M. the place will be crammed. A babel of voices sameal are acquainted, the small boxes in no way interfere with extended sociability. Little visits are exchanged, remarks flung

General Sherman spent a day or two across the room, and noisy salutations with ex-Secretary Endicott in Salem after given and taken without regard to disdesirable engagements secured by actors, and not a few successful plays introduced to the notice of managers.

It is Bohemia regaling, and very Bo-

nemian some of the regalers appear. The cut or fashion of a man's coat has no influence in these semi-artistic eating places. His wit and brilliancy are of more value who was recently elected a full member of and command due respect in a community the American Dental Association, is the first lady on whom the honor has been tal. Let a really gifted man become frightfully impecunious—and they will sometimes perversely insist on doing it whose researches have thrown much light and let him go or be taken to a place of upon prehistoric times in America, has the Albion type, and he will soon forget for \$30.450. his poverty and remember only to do his

as he is sure to meet there. The material comforts are, in their way, capital. The fish, meat and vegetables are of the best, the beer undoubted, the cheese and pulled bread splendid and the post-prandial grog magnificent. The spoons are of silver, but battered; the forks, also silver, are crooked, but the knives are as scrupulously clean as the old head waiter, for there always is an old head waiter in such places, knows every one in the room, not only by name and probably the oldest minister in that State. occupation, but is acquainted with his very peculiarity, down to the exact modicum of fat he likes, the particular cut he prefers, and also the extent of his appetite. There is no stint of quantity, however, the winner to pass two years in Europe there are good results, do not compensate will be placed at the table's side as often as the guest requires, and the good-humored cribed as a "tall, thin, sharp-faced, shrill- as he may be called. The usual price for oiced Senator, noted as the most excitable a dinner is half a crown and threepence for attendance, with generally threepence added for the waiter, as a free offering; in all 75 cents for two courses-fish and meat, and pudding or pie, and bread and cheese. A very moderate reckoning, when quan-

He is a the wines, beer and grog are extras, and so, too, are the cigars. In giving this sketch of the attributes s now known to be Miss Katherine Pear-on Wood, of Baltimore, a believer in whole of the purely London dining places Bellamy. She has written a new novel, are covered, with this difference, that some of the West End establishments are more elaborate in their table apower of 3,000,000 florins from her parents pointments and more expensive in their on her marriage, and she is entitled to an charges. Whenever a really good dinner ncome from the State of about 80,000 of plain, well-cooked food is desired, the lorins a year as a daughter of the Em- traveler is recommended to patronize a large, widely known, but old-fashioned James Robinson, a man 40 years of age, is attending a primary school in Kansas City. He went to Phoenix, A. T., in his youth and accumulated a large fortune. a

tity and quality are considered. Of course,

ularity. Let all very small establishments remarkable for dirt, poor food, bad cooking and exorbitant charges, and as for their wines and liquors, they may be generically touched upon foreign dining places in London, but there are many that are well worth visiting, but more especially for such landed at Tunis. He is said to be travel- travelers as affect the foreign fashion and put off their breakfast until past noon. Then the "dejeuner a la tourchette" is eminently proper, and London is filled with ordinaire, the cutlets well cooked and the ness. It is a difficult work, that takes a potato-chips done to a turn. It is in such long head and extensive knowledge of the places only that the omelet can be eaten tariffs and monetary systems of all the in perfection, and the chasse with the countries of the world. Justice Lamar during a recent trip to Some of the company will probably be a

Of all enjoyable dinners, however, commend me to some of the riverside repasts. I mean those eaten in quaint honeysucklecovered old taverns, with all modern aplaw practice, and is constantly obliged to decline by his present that is brought to bin ful river, the Thames—above Chelsea, decline business that is brought to him.
It is alleged that the Senator is not so old

The statue of Henry Bergh, which will away up stream above Richmond, beyond surmount the fountain at Milwaukee, is to Kingston, through Henley. Sonning, and be modeled by J. H. Mahoney, of Indian-

only a few lazy rowers in outriggers, an occasional four or eight-oared club, not too many spooning couples gazing at each other in light wherries, and sundry old self and do the cooking. The race of old cooks who flourished "before the war" is

IN THE COUNTRY

OTHER THE MICHELINES, and Smarty out gentlemen in as many punts, placidly fishing, and catching nothing, with now and ing, and catching nothing, with now and again one or two stately swans lazily, and with disdainful heads, propelling themselves, or merely floating outside the reeds and rushes in the eddies near the shores.

To this well-arranged table, in this leasant bay window, the waiter, who ooks like a butler gone into business on his account, brings in, after the oysters, a pair of soles exquisitely cooked and with-out a break in their browned skins. These, with lemon juice and a very little anchovy sauce, are excellent, and go well with the chablis. Then this silent treasure of a servant tables some lamb chops and a dish mers. They can manage the sails of a small boat and pull astrong oar, and many of them can handle a pistol. The outdoor eaten, in the good or bad old-fashioned eaten, in the good or bad old-fashioned eaten, in the good or bad old-fashioned enhanced in flavor by a dish of tomato was that while the latter could not tell a

They are smail, of course, and just whet lettuce-all heart-is excellent company. Then a jam tart, such as only English people know how to make, acts as a pre-lude to the Stilton cheese, the crisp bislight while looking up or down, or up and then down, or vice versa, that lovely river, for no matter how or where you look at it, when once well above that dirty old London, it is a thing of beauty and therefore a joy forever.

simply Ferrain or Principle from infining the line. He is a creature entirely distinct from "The Liar," in Henry James' novel of that name. "The Liar" was simply a romancer. He told of things which never

Some rare old wines are lying in the cellars of the house, to which access is had by means of the keys hanging, duly labeled, close to the principal's hand. Upon to that of the palate. Of course, a grander, to that of the palate. Of course, a grander, more imposing and really more beautifully colossal view can be had on our own Hudson above the Palisades, but then the browned soles, the well-mannered butlerwaiter, would have to be dispensed with, and there would be no old gentlemen ishing from punts and not a swan within sight. Moreover, a fifty-dollar bill would look remarkably small when all expenses

> An excellent little dinner can be enjoyed at a small place, half cabaret, half restaurant, at the end of the long walk in the Versailles grounds, and, as it is not far strength of his having scored a point. He Versailles grounds, and, as it is not far from that toy palace, the Little Trianon, it is worth a visit. The special features of from that toy palace, the Little Trianon, it is worth a visit. The special features of French out-of-town and out-of-the-way dining places are the common wine and the strawberries. The latter, although small, that he does and that he will file his bond

Of course in these imaginative repasts lutes the ear, the aroma of good, substantial food assails the nostrils, and the eyes have much work before them in order to pierce the smoke. The room is divided, after old English coffee-room fashion, into love, then it is easy to know the sex, and leves, that is to say two hearless and almost the apprecatance of his opposite to love, then it is easy to know the sex, and leves, the state of the smoke and almost the apprecatance of his opposite to leave the thing settled without any further trouble. Ask him if he got out even on his deal in suburban lots, and he will tell you that he is already paid off the fine against him, and was glad to have the thing settled without any further trouble. Ask him if he got out even on his deal in suburban lots, and he will tell you that he is already paid off the fine against him, and was glad to have the thing settled without any further trouble. Ask him if he got out even on his deal in suburban lots, and he will tell you that he is already paid. boxes—that is to say, two benches and a table placed between partitions. The benches are cushioned, the tables are narrow, and so are the boxes. As all, or nearly all, within the room at the evening misanthropical, he will have a trusty and so are the boxes. As all, or nearly all, within the room at the evening misanthropical, he will have a trusty and already out, and that with a large margin of profit; that lots there are going to be worth money and plenty of it in another year. Now, he would make just as much to confine himself to facts, and almost the repeat the salready out, and that with a large margin of profit; that lots there are going to be worth money and plenty of it in another year. Now, he would make an arrow of him, and if he is a bachelor without being misanthropical, he will have a trusty and almost the repeat to the salready out, and that with a large margin of profit; that lots there are going to be worth money and plenty of it in another year. Now, he would make just as much to confine himself to facts, and the salready out, and that with a lorge margin of profit; that lots there are going to be worth money and plenty of it in another year. Now, he would make a trusty and and you would think just as much of him,

given and taken without regard to distance. The talk is generally of the shop, is a certain amount of close friendships, for knows something, and if he told you, you shoppy, and it is in such places that many good jobs are picked up by writers, many desirable engagements secured by actors, side tavern-hotels, thrown together into affinity, for the time, by the purest acci- like a blanket on the clerk or salesman. enough to be interesting and genuinethen they part with good feeling and most

probably never meet again. JAMES SCHONBURG.

ART AND ARTISTS.

"The Dairy Farm," by Paulus Potter, which belonged to the late Duke of Somerset, was bought by Agnew of London The Scottish National Gallery has rebest to shine among such powerful lights

ceived from a member of Parliament named McEwan the sum of \$20,000 for the purchase of old masters. Forgeries of sketches and paintings of the late Cecil Lawson, the English land-

scapist, have been offered of late in Lon-They are said to represent quite fairly the touch of Lawson. Frederick Layton has given to the Layton Art Gallery of Milwaukee a large

painting by Erskine Nicol, R. A., called "Interviewing the Member." There is an interior of twenty-five figures. year by the Directors of the Detroit Museum to pupils in the art school who have been one year at work. It will permit

The bust of Hannibal Hamlin, heroic in size, has been placed in the gallery of the Senate at Washington. This is said to be the first occasion on which a statue has been erected at Washington during

the lifetime of the original. A marble medallion has recently been placed in the abbey at Tewksbury, Engand, as a memorial to Dinah Maria Muloch (Mrs. Craik). The town was a favorite resort of Mrs. Craik, and she wrote 'John Halifax, Gentleman," there.

The pretty sketches in black and white water colors by Madeleine Lemaire, which were shown by Boussod, Valadon & Co. last winter, may be found, shorn of a good deal of their spirit, in the English translation of the novel by Hervieu, just published by Worthington. It is called 'Flirt," but the running title has the correct translation "flirtation," the French author having, as usual, taken liberties with his English loan word.

Concerning the report of danger to the eyesight of E. A. Abbey, a London journal says: "No man living has done more brilliant work than Abbey. His name will in future be coupled with that of Menzel as matchless courage of the man who always carefully eschewed. They are generally one of the greatest pen-and-ink draughts- tells the truth. Let it be understood that men of the nineteenth, or indeed any other men of the nineteenth, or indeed any other certury—a man who formed a new style, original beyond dispute, graceful and quaint beyond compare, with an artistic a latitude allowed even in the closest

are bits between Charing Cross and St. Paul's, London. These illustrate Justin McCarthy's pleasant chatter about the the ignored. Two more illustrations after washed drawings by Pennell belong to the sixth installment of "The British Seas," contributed by Alfred J. Church. Mr. It is stronger than falsehood. It is more Hamerton discourses knowingly about the sketches of Constable, some of which are given, and the number is handsomely introduced by an etching from H. Manesse, after "A Dutch Interior," by Pieter de Hooghe. The original is in the Peel Collection at the National Gallery.

sized statue of Morton McMichael, of In the recess of a roomy bay window on Philadelphia, the Chisholm monument in

MEN HATE A LIAR.

Why Clerks Do Not Enjoy Stating the Facts About the Goods They Have to Sell-Love of Truth.

Some men cannot tell the truth without

the fear of lockjaw. It is as difficult for them to make a veracious statement as i was for the father of his country to make one of the contrary kind. One of the best was that while the latter could not tell a lie he (Twain) could, but wouldn't: and the appetite for the capon, done to a turn, which follows them, and to which the cos case of the humorist than in that of the "first in war," etc. Something like a working majority of the people of this town seem to be imbued with the idea that cuit and the fresh butter. A claret-say they are not smart if they tell the truth, Saint Emilon—is the only wine added to the chablis, and in that case the little portion of cognac poured into the coffee with a fabrication, and then trusting to suffices to maintain the glow engendered luck for some way out of the difficulty, if by the excellent but simple meal. A any one catches them in the deception. really good cigar can be puffed with deintention to injure the questioner, as to simply refrain on principle from informing and therefore a joy forever.

This simple yet magnificent feed has probably not cost \$5 all told, but nowhere most charming manner, and with a fashion on the globe can it be duplicated at the so amiable that he corrupted the most veracious of wives, while he was enter-taining a crowd of listeners; and won his

romancer. He is a liar, pure and simple. Ask him if he carried his point with his Alderman last night and he will tell you he did, when at the same time he is wishing with all his heart he was able to do the very thing he is ready to claim he has done. He does not wish to further the and perfect the appeal to-day; yet at the same time he knows he has already paid intelligent fellow into whose eyes he can look and you would run no kind of risk in with kindness, and from whose lips he will shaping your acts by his reported condihear words worth listening to.

In the world of Bohemia and London truth as instinctively as a hydrophobia tions; but he cannot do it. He avoids the

their friendship lasts just long There are a myriad of things the average buyer cannot know about the things he wishes to buy, and all of them are well known to the seller. He can tell you, and you feel like depending on him to do so. But you ask, and he tells you just the thing he ought not to, and as a consequence you are injured. It is no good to go back and complain, for he will laugh at vou or at least cover that untruth quite out of sight in a mountain of others. So you pocket your chagrin at having trusted too much in the statement of some other man-and that is all the good you get out

of the whole affair. About nine clerks out of ten know good deal more about the things they sell than they care to reveal. When a prospective buyer appeals to them they feel their importance and would lose all of it, they think, if they put you in possession of what they have learned. It is the one place where they are superior to you, and they do not care to resign the only point at a thing, he wants you to buy it. If you ask him about it he is afraid to tell you A prize of \$1,000 will be offered this the truth for fear it will spoil a sale, and so he lies about it and traps a customer. But he never traps that customer again. So long as reason maintains her sway in that distracted brow, that particular man will go a long way before he will put it into the power of that clerk to gouge him

will tell the truth all the time? Those of us who do will go out of our way at any time to buy of him. We know we can depend on him. We know that he will pre-fer to lose a sale and keep our confidence, to cheating us once and losing all sight of our patronage. That last clause may not embrace a very exalted motive, but any motive which will keep a man from rob-bing his fellow is exalted enough to do business with. Now and then even a clerk may be mistaken, and may say a thing is different from what he afterward find it to far as his information goes, and to tell you want my son to get a practical business when he has reached the limit of his information, is a crown jewel, and he can do business as long as there is a customer in the country. "No pleasure is comparable

It may be that the common run of mortals cannot understand the rare beauty and few men living are able at all times to perception and instinctive knowledge of of circles; but the fact remains that esthetic fitness that cannot be surpassed." the man who is to be relied on at The August Portiolio has no less than all times, whose word is a confessed verseven illustrations by Joseph Pennell; one ity-he is the man we all love to of them is an etching of the Strand; three grapple to our souls with hooks of steel. He is the man who makes oaths superfluous and bondsmen useless. is the man who makes all laws dead letpeople one sees on London highways—the poor and the well-to-do, the known and tice and right. He is the man who knits

to standing on the vantage ground of

Tribune. potent than deception. It is surer than fraud. It is better than that silence which speaks a lie. Not all men will choose, for all men cannot see its beauty. All men will not attempt it, for not all are noble enough. Not all men want it, for the fountain of right is dried up within them, and they have sunk to a level where truth cannot come.

For truth is precious and divine: Too rich a pearl for common swine

Bobby.—"How did you manage to get the bowl of cream?" Tommy.—"Told ma I saw the cat put her nose in it." A good tailor should make a successfu

wooer, for he always presses his suit with the utmost adroitness.—Richmond Recorder.

do that." Slowpay—"Then stay away, but don't say I didn't invite you."—West It is a foul slander to say that the

favorite musical instrument the lyre .-People who have always been wealthy nle enough in their manners. The

suddenly rich put on a million airs.-New Orleans Picanune. Carlyle savs there is a personal noble

ness and even sacredness in work. He might have added, there is money in it, oo.—Boston Courier. The farmer who exhibits the big carrot at the county fair has every reason to expect a prize. He knows his carrot can't beet .- Elmira Gazette.

The man who says he is going to get there, and don't you forget it, makes more noise about it than the man who is actually there .- Atchison Globe. A good way to save your family the ex-

pense of a large and costly funeral after your death is to be a mean man while you live.-El Dorado, Kan., Republican "I tell you that fellow is bound to shine." "Is that so? He looks a very

ordinary, dirty sort of fellow." "Of course he does. He's a bootblack."-Monterey "Dem clodings, mine vriendt, maag vou look like President Harrison."

want to." "I don't believe in allowing domestic to get the upper hand. I make my servant keep her place." "You are lucky. Ours never does for more than three weeks."-

American Grocer. It is a singular fact that when anything s too horrid to relate, everybody is dving to hear it. No, that isn't exactly right, either. Everybody wants to relate it-

Sweet girl-"If it is just the same, Mr. Mashuer, you needn't trouble yourself to call any more." Mashuer (earnestly)—
"Oh, thanks, it's no trouble at all—I like

"A fine day, your honor," said the still naudlin prisoner to the Judge, as he was

Mike-"Whist, Pat, I've got a new declared that the announcement was news gcat." Pat (misunderstanding) — "Phat to him. No good and much harm is done kind of a coat, Mike—swallow-tail?" by the publication of such 'news.' If Mr. Mike-"Oh, he's got no tail at all-but he'll swallow anything."

"There is small consolation." said the bald-headed man, "to know that the hairs of our head are numbered, so long as you haven't any check and can't redeem them."—Washington Post. Stout Lady—"I want to get some cloth for a dress." Floor Walker—"For your-self, madam?" Stout Lady—"Yes, sir."

Floor Walker—"You will find our whole sale department in the rear." Dashawav (at the table)-"I think I shall marry a rich girl and settle down." Mrs. Slimdiet (the landlady)-"It would be a much better plan, Mr. Dashaway, if

Winks (looking into a jeweler's window) rich. Those are unusually fine diamonds. Winks—"Are they diamonds! I thought dollars, engagements have been made imthey were lumps of ice."-Munsey's Weekly.

pulpit."-The Epoch. "I declare," exclaimed Mrs. Pricem, "I never did see such a set of creatures these shop-girls are! They seem to take it as a

ton Transcript. Razzle-"Didn't you say you can tell a story that will, take away one's breath?" Dazzle-"That's what I can. It's a terrible Dazzle—"That's what I can. It's a terrible tale." Razzle—"Tell it to me, won't you? I want to go home, and I wouldn't have my wife know I've been drinking for the world."-Chicago Post.

Johnny-"Uncle Charlie, won't take the wagon down to McGonigle's and get it painted?" Uncle Charlie-"Why, Johnny, that's a saloon. They don't do painting there." Johnny-"Then what made mamma say that was where you got your nose painted?"- West Shore. Pastor-"Brudder Acker, I'se sorry to

see yo' ersleep durin' de sermon, dis mor'n." Brother Acker—"Deed I wasn't things appear from the big end of the grows sermons for the comfort and edification of the people." asleep. My mouf was wide open er drink-in' in de words ob de sermin, an' I was so affected dat I had ter shut my eyes ter keep back der tears."—Scolner's Monthly.

Tailor—"I really do hope you will settle this little account to-day, sir. I have a little account to-day, sir. I have a little account to-day, sir. I have a little account to-day inclined to believe that it is quite as hard little account to-day. heavy bill to pay my cloth merchant." You go and contract debts, and

tered a notion store on Sixth avenue the other day, and said to one of the saleshere?" "Oh, yes, occasionally. Are you looking for a market?" "Yes," said Smarty. "All right. Step right up to the the Episcopalians man their churches bet- member of the Governing Board of Dart-10-cent counter."

Judge Peterby-"Where is your son now?" Colonel Yerger-"He is with be; but any one with charity enough to Silverstone." Judge Peterby-"Is that cover his sins can excuse that, and will the merchant who has failed several times willingly do it. The men who can be de- and been burned out a time or two?" pended on to tell the truth at all times so | Colonel Yerger—"Yes, that's the man. I | work everywere. Not only are better men

"That's queer," mused Mr. Fangle as he sat reading his newspaper. "Here Smith, Smith & Smith say in their advertisement that they are having a great run in colored ginghams, and a little further down they warrant the ginghams not to run. I shall tell my wife to be careful when she trades there."-The Bostonian. Daughter (at the seaside)-"Papa, I'm

The fortune I have given him in tips may remain in the family. Bless you, you, daughter."—Washington Star. "Maria, don't you think there is some wife grow in time to look like each other?" have grown any handsomer since I mar-ried you." "That may be true, but you know you've got a good deal more beard than you had then, Maria."—Chicago

here." Papa (with a glad light in his

Irate Patron—"You advertise to cure liver hoister.' I asked him once what hirs. The entire cost was between \$600 and consumption, don't you?" Dr. Quack-Yes, sir. I never fail when my instructions are followed." Irate Patron-"My son took your medicine for a year, and died an hour after the last dose." Dr. Quack—"My instructions were not followed. I told him to take it two years."—

A body servant, newly engaged, pre-sented to his master a pair of boots the triarchs, quotations from Emerson, may leg of one of which was much longer than the other. "How comes it, Patrick, that recommend 'the heart regulator' or 'liver Pliny. The boots were sometimes shod these boots are not of the same length?" "I realy don't know, sir; but what bothers me most is that the pair down-stairs are in the same fix."—White Mountain Echo.

Who Wouldn't? "Birdie kissed me last evening." "Did you kiss her back?" "Of course not."
"You foolish boy! Why didn't you?"
"I preferred to kiss her lips."—The

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

angler's favorite dance is the reel and his MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS-TERS AND LAYMEN.

> Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The Jewish Voice says: "Religious indifference is the bane, not only in Jewish circle, but also and ill more so among the various Christian de ominations. But that is a poor comfort to us. Jews have had into nortole, and the same may be said of the nortole, and the nortole, and the nortole, and the same may be said of the nortole, and the no the personal experience of the effect of a cree which he believes to be deserving of direct bearing on their mode and manner of living. It is thy life and the length of the thing, this only shows that a man can be in its bearing on the life of the Jew."

The Christian Inquirer (Bapt.) says: "The sale of the pirated edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica' has occasioned a great controversy. A wholesale fear of the law has caused some to desist from, and others, with a fuller understanding of the rights of property, to abandon, its sale. It is rather surprising, therefore, that the Bap-"Then I tist Book Concern' at Louisville, Ky., don't want them." "Vy nod?" "Because should be found advertising this 'monarch the President doesn't dress as well as I of encyclopedias,' and offering a 'phenom-

The Watchman (Bapt.) says: "The Tribune of last Friday announced at length the plans of Mr. John D. Rockefeller for founding a university in New York city, with an endowment of \$20,000,000, to be 'under Baptist control.' This announcement was at once commented upon by the journals of leading cities, and it is safe to say that half the reading people of the Eastern States believe that the Tribune's report was trustworthy. We expect that the religious papers this week will swell brought to the bar. "Yes; a very fine day," said the Judge; "your fine is \$10."—
But Mr. Rockefeller stated last Saturday Binghamton Republican. that there was nothing in the report, and by the publication of such 'news.' If Mr. Rockefeller should be devising liberal things in the way of fostering education, t cannot be helpful to his plans to have such statements made. Some one has evidently blundered pretty seriously in giving this 'news' to the Tribune. It is a very good way to discourage a man in benevolence to forestall the announcement of

cate (Meth.) says: "The spirit of many papers in this city is to publish anything are "the sermons for next Sunday?" subject, and everything that is talked and kept working away on his subject. Winks (looking into a jeweler's window)

"How rich he must be!" Jinks—"Very in which good causes have lost many thousands, even hundreds of thousands of take up.' He had a list of twenty questions." hey were lumps of ice."—Munsey's Weekly. possible, ministers have lost positions, Rev. Longnecker—"Dear, I do wish I churches failed to obtain pastors whom could think of some way to make the con- they might otherwise have obtained, be- These texts, topics, questions and object gregation keep their eyes on me during the sermon." Little Tommy—"Pa, you want to put the clock right behind the clock right behind the make it agree with prevalent ideas. 'Editor,' formerly a person who carefully sifted

> alse, in advance of his contemporaries." telescope. He may get hints as to the tion of the people!" order or conduct of the service; he may learn to look at gesture and attitude from

to listen well as it is to preach well." The Congregationalist says: "The E isthe man-factor counts powerfully in church called for in modern methods of Christian activity, but a larger supply, as well, in been paid to him is that everybody says, many a parish. With the multiplication city pastor, as well as to many in smaller communities, it often becomes the plain duty of the church to give him assistance. No business, not even the Lord's, can be run economically, unless there are heads and hands enough to do the necessary work." going to marry Algernon, who has waited

each was made of. 'The heart regulator,' | \$700. said he, 'is made of everything upon the upper shelf of Smith's drug store, and the iver hoister, of everything on the lower shelf.' These medicines have a local paper men, and why, no one knows. An reputation as excellent remedial agents. individual who is a patron of the Herald So a sermon which has a bit of politics, a sees fit to state through our columns the dash of mythology, a hint of the last rail- origin of the horseshoe. We have puzzled hoister.' Possibly also I should not recommend this method of making a sermon." ommend this method of making a sermon."

The Independent says: "The learned Talbot W. Chambers, D. D., writes us: 'In the issue of the 31st July, the Rev. Dr. Schaff has an interesting paper on the "Calvinistic System." In one part of it, speaking of the decree of reprobation, he says: "which Calvin himself significantly calls a decretum horrible." Twice afterwards he uses in quotation marks the word horrible, and mentions the "horrible decree," thus clearly indicating his opinion that Who avoids small sins does not fall into horrible, and mentions the horrible decree, thus clearly indicating his opinion that this is a correct translation of the Latin hear it.—Albion (N. Y.) Herald.

phrase. I respectfully ask if this is possible. Can any sane man maintain and defend a doctrine which he believes and confesses to be horrible? Many an accusation has been brought against John Calvin, but never has any one charged him with a lack of brains. I insist, therefore, that he could not really have said what he is charged with saying. The word horrible both in classic and in ecclesiastical Latin has two senses, one being horrible, the other awful. It seems only reasonable to hold that the great Reformer used the word in the latter. Reprobation is, indeed, awful, but if it be a doctrine of God's Word, it is not horrible, and the same may be said of steadfast religious life, and hence religious abhorrence? Surely this question admits indifference with them has invariably a of but one answer. As to Dr. Schaff's repeated coupling of reprobation and preterian extremely clever Church historian without being either a theologian or a logician. But his translation of horrible seems to me senseless and impossible, al-though the blunder has been perpetrated for generations by the ignobile pecus of Arminian sectaries.' 'The ignobile pecus of Arminian sectaries' is hardly flattering language.

NUMBER 19.

This sketch of a young preacher is from the *Methodist Review:* "Getting a hint somewhere, the young preacher resolved enal opportunity' to those who will sub-scribe for it. It rightly calls this the resolved to master subjects and let sermons before long Messrs. Black & Co. will give hold of him. He began to work on one this book concern such a 'sensation' as will great doctrine or department of theology greatly enlarge its conception of the mean- as if he had suddenly become a specialist on it and must prepare a course of lectures or write a book on it. He took up, for example, 'The Incarnation.' What idea does the word convey? What do I think when that word is spoken or my eyes see it? What is the Christian doctrine of the Incarnation? The history of it; the Biblical statements concerning it; the real relation of it to the mission of Christ; the views of the various schools of theological thought concerning it; how did Augustine speak of it? And Luther? And Calvin? And Hodge and Whedon? What ideas do my people have when the word 'Incarnation' is pronounced? Can it be that they have no definite conception of it? Let me find out. Thus he goes on, day after day, using all the books to which he has access: conversing with all the thinkers he meets; the old Presbyterian theological professor who is 'laid on the shelf'; his young, scholarly and traveled fellow-pastor; that thoughtful old Swedenborgian, Dr. ---, who is laughed at as a 'transcendentalist'; Mr. -, the public school teacher, who is an agnostic—a man who is sure that nobody can know this, that or the other, thus ashis plans, or to attribute to him purposes of which he is ignorant."

Of the same matter the Christian Advosuming his own omniscience to start with;

without regard to the effects upon the He asked himself that a score of times, about is hurried into the paper, and fre- Before Saturday morning came he had inquently the very best plans are made im- cidentally found ten or fifteen texts on possible of execution because of this premature publicity. We know of instances On a s.ip of paper he had put down eight tions bearing on his 'subject' which he is sure somebody will ask. Here are five this study. He could not in five hours discuss all the lines opened up by his rerumor, gossip, supposed fact, projects, and fancies, publishing what proved authentic, and likely to promote the public welfare. shop-girls are! They seem to take it as a personal affront if I ask one of them to show me anything, and they know well enough that I never buy anything."—Bosfull of vigor and dash, and come out so The Examiner (Bapt.) says: "The 'tramp like the stream of the faucet, that people preacher' is apt to see what others miss. involuntarily think of the great reservoir lt may be hard to find arguments which among the distant hills—all the water of warrant the minister in occupying a which they cannot drink, but the pressure strange pulpit on every Sunday of his of which fills full with sparkle and freshvacation, and yet, is it not well to change ness the goblet which they draw. On about occasionally? We need to know this plan our young minister will study what the old voyager calls the strange with some degree of carefulness about six glory to which travel lifts us.' At all or eight 'great subjects' a year. And he events, the comet has more to tell than will 'grow' sermons by the score and hun-the fixed star, and it is certain John Gil- | dred. In fact, he is full of sermons. And pin never ceased to talk about the one famous occasion when he did 'ride abroad.' gives force. Happy the people whose Every preacher who comes back from his vacation should bring his notes with him. pathy and the abundant grace of God, is He does well now and then in the course of a regular student of 'stupendous themes, his rambles to sit in the pew and see how and who, out of what he is and knows,

dence! You go and contract debts, and come dunning me to pay them. Get out, or I'll send for the police."—Harper's Bazarr.

Copalian and Presbyterian bodies in New York city have kept pretty close step in recent years; but the latest figures show that the latter denomination is not gain. In profile it has the same striking outline ing so rapidly as the former, its present as the late President Garfield's, and in the membership being 22,526 to 36,173 in the great procession of Tuesday his portrait, Episcopal churches, which have gained carried at the head of the Vermont col-11,000 members in three years to the Pres- umn, was mistaken by many spectators for byterians' 3,000. Dr. A. F. Schauffler ex- that of Garfield. He is a fine scholar, plains this relative growth by the fact that able jurist, and graceful orator, and a ter and more amply, having 117 ordained men in charge of seventy-nine churches and chapels, while the Presbyterians have alike, Judge Veazey has had many public only fifty-four ministers to just that number of churches. It must be admitted that made him feel so justly proud as that which places him at the head of the Grand Army organization. And the best thing about the high compliment that has

Last season a party of twenty ladies and as many gentlemen dined together prior carried on successfully, and in the long chandelier in the center of the diningroom depended twenty scarfs of gros grained ribbon, each three and a half work."

Yards long and nine inches wide, heavily fringed and richly adorned at both ends from "Farmton" of the Advance: "I like with paintings of flowers and foliage. a sermon which begins somewhere and by a straight road goes somewhere. I do not fashion that an end of each came down to like a sermon which begins anywhere, and, the place one of the ladies was to occupy after going everywhere, ends nowhere, at the table, and care was taken in their Most of the sermons which I hear have an order of thought. Yet sermons which are the complexion of the ladies for whom a disorder of thought do good. Most people regard the immediate impression of a sermon more than upon the logical arrangement, and, to most, the immediate impression does not depend on the logical which the floral decorations corresponded to the logical arrangement. Marine who has two medicines, one he the dinner the scarfs were worn to the calls 'the heart regulator,' the other, 'the ball and retained by the ladies as souve-

All sorts of questions are asked of news-

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The readers of the RECORD-UNION leaving the city for the heated term can have the paper sent | hearer. to their address for 65 cents per month, postage

As evidence of the growth of the Western States, the United States census for 1890 places Illinois third in the rank of populous States, Ohio retiring to fourth place. In New York in the decade the gain in population was 939,529, in Illinois it was 723,414.

THE only three Louisiana Congressmen in their seats when the anti-lottery bill came up, voted against the lottery and for the exclusion of its matter from the mails. That is a straw indicating what the real sentiment of the people of Louisiana is on the lottery question.

THE Philadelphia Record says: "The Democrats are opportunists. They are just waiting and looking on at the Republican fight." Not exactly; the Democrats are obstructionists-they insist that the Republicans shall legislate, but put every obstacle possible in the way to prevent legislation.

GENERAL N. P. BANKS certifies that when he was Speaker of the House of Representatives in 1856, he made precisely the same ruling made in 1890 by Speaker Reed as to the actual presence of a quorum. No one raised any sort of objection to it. It was deemed sensible, wise, and necessary. The question of a quorum being raised General Banks proceeded "by eye" to ascertain if there were members enough actually present to constitute a quorum, and if there were he announced a quorum present; the fact was entered of record, and business went on as usual.

It is not at all surprising that with the example set before them by their neigh- parties in the premises is very marked and bors there are negroes to be found in the South who sell their votes. The Tennessee

THE Democratic press will not, eviof the Republican State Convention. every one of the topics before the public of the day. Had the Convention done so, its platform would have been unnecessarily long, and have consisted of a lengthy recital of the well known principles and policy of the party. It was sufficient that the Convention reaffirmed its allegiance to the National party, its platform and its policy. It was sufficient that it spoke in unmistakable terms and with emphasis upon the ganization and give vitality to it. One of the most commonly repeated slurs by the indorsed the villainous acts of the Demo-Democratic press, is that the Convention cratic majority in the last Legislature. did not declare for "ballot reform." But why should it have done so, when it is a matter of history that the only enemy of the reform is the Democratic party, and that the reform had its genesis in the progressive spirit of Republicanism, and that the Republican party for not pronouncing Satan rebuking the angels of light for platform is rich. But while denouncing

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN.

preached a sermon to young men, made a upon Congress. strange reversal of custom-for he be- Compared to the fulminations of the

need to teach the young men of the day from the National Republican platform of need to teach the young men of the day from the National Republican platform of the quite right to come here to this end that it is not manly to sow wild oats, to 1888 is delightful reading. It brings to of the earth, for we will at least see new why. assume bravado, to be cruel, or to sneer at mind the fact that it is the keynote for the faces, hear new ideas, and be generally rethe tender emotions and the softer virtues, very measure that so stirs the wrath of the freshed." In truth Young America appears to have Democracy. It was this plank, indorsed In truth Young America appears to have imbibed the doctrine that manliness and gentleness are incompatible elements of General Harrison, that gave birth to gentleness are incompatible elements of General Harrison, that gave birth to gentleness are incompatible elements of the doctrine that manliness and if you want to, can avoid being one if found themselves in the chaery breakfast and if you want to, can avoid being one if found themselves in the chaery breakfast and if you want to, can avoid being one if found themselves in the chaery breakfast and if you want to, can avoid being one if found themselves in the chaery breakfast and if you want to, can avoid being one if found themselves in the chaery breakfast and if you want to, can avoid being one if found themselves in the chaery breakfast and if you want to, can avoid being one if found themselves in the chaery breakfast and by the people of the Union in the gentlements of of General Harrison, that gave birth to this match and place in the chaery breakfast and by the people of the Union in the election in the properties in the chaery breakfast and by the people of the Union in the gentlement of this match are placed. The placed in the chaery breakfast and by the people of the Union in the gentlement of the union in the properties in the chaery breakfast and the waiter piloting them to a found themselves in the chaery breakfast and the waiter piloting them to a found themselves in the chaery breakfast and the waiter piloting them to a found themselves in the chaery breakfast and the waiter piloting them to a found themselves in the chaery breakfast and the waiter piloting them to a found themselves in the chaery breakfast and the waiter piloting them to a found the waiter pi

be taught that mere softness and dependence are not prime feminine virtues. Girls who are fit to become the wives of manly men need to be brave and helpful, in the truest and fullest sense to be "help-mates."

Let them understand that the young men who before marriage are contemptuous of gentleness, consideration for others, kindness to the weak, and who assume hardness. ness to the weak, and who assume hardness of heart in the conceit that it is indicative weighed four pounds and five ounces. They manner and speech. Kate inherited her way I never knew." of manly ruggedness, after marriage will were numbered fiftzen.

cease to be lovers, and will have neglected

Let young men also learn that the dawdling girl, the simpering and helpless miss, who despises house-keeping, and whose learning is devoid of self-reliance, make of husbands repentant and miserable

We agree entirely with the writer in the Herald, who treats of this subject in

this style:

I simply adore a bashful young man. I would rather see a blush on the cheek of a grown-up boy than watch a dozen hills of ripening strawberries. I love a young man who love shis mother and is not ashamed to show it. I love a young man who will step out of his way to a young man who will step out of his way to a young man who is pure-hearted and slow to laugh at smutty stories. I love a young man who is not ashamed of his tears that flow for others' sorrows, for a tender song or a beautiful thought. I love a young man who cannot be laughed out of a principle or ridiculed out of a purpose. I love a young man who cannot be laughed out of a principle or ridiculed out of a purpose. I love a young man who hates whisky and thinks too much of the brains God gave him to make smoked meat of them with eigarettes. I despise a goody-good young man, but I love a good one. I would rather lay me down in my little grave than even be the fourth cousin to a dude, but I love a young man who is at his best in the society of his own sister My ideal young man is one who is tender with, it being soft, strong without being mulish.

That is a standard of "likes" which does the fourth is a standard of "likes" which does the fourth cousin to a dude, but I love a young man who is at his best in the society of his own sister My ideal young man is one who is griss and scorns not the companionship of his own sister My ideal young man is one who is griss and scorns not the companionship of his own sister My ideal young man is one who is griss and scorns not the companionship of his own sister My ideal young man is one who is griss and scorns not the companionship of his own sister My ideal young man is one who is ender with, it being soft, strong without being smutty, good without being sappy, and firm without being mulish.

That is a standard of "likes" which does

That is a standard of "likes" which does credit to the heart and the head of the man who penned the lines. All which reminds us that not long since we overheard WEEKLY UNION are the only papers on the two business men speaking of the promise of the son of a mutual friend in whom one young man's character?" "He is in love with his mother, who is a noble and self-

> In which sententious judgment there is "a great lump of truth," for the young man in love with his mother, and she a woman of high principle, has an anchor to windward that will keep him from drifting into shoals and upon rocks.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The Examiner notes the excess of appropriations of 1889 for the two succeeding fiscal years over those of former years, and while admitting that this excess was the result of "unjustifiable extravagance," asks, Who is responsible for it? Is the Examiner so grossly ignorant of recent political history? If its managers and conductors were asleep at the last session of the Legislature, and they ask this question in good faith, we will answer that the party responsible for this unjustifiable extravagance was the Democratic party which had a majority in the Legislature, acting under the inspiration of its most trusted leader, the same party who controls the course of the Examiner, who elected Mr. Hearst, the real proprietor of the Examiner, to the United States Senate, who nominated E. B. Pond for the office of Governor, and who will be the controlling force in Mr. Pond's administration, should Mr. Pond be elected. If the Examiner is such an imbecile as not to know these view the new surroundings before breakthings to be true, it must not expect an ran down the broad stairs. The hall door your bait." equal illustration of stupidity on the part stood open, and she went down the steps

It proceeds, however, to say that in every instance the extravagant appropriations were recommended and urged by Governor Waterman, the Republican Executive, and that he approved every bill as it was passed. We freely admit the truth of this statement, but the difference between the Republican and Democratic from Baltimore on the book last night. apparent. Governor Waterman was not

sented before voters can cast their ballots. Buckley was the recognized leader of the mother, I'm sure. She is pretty-At a recent election in Chattanooga, says the Democratic Convention, and sucthe Observer, an organ of the colored peo- ceeded in forcing his candidates in every ple, the negroes sold these certificates to instance upon that body. The case stands white men, who thus really bribed the thus: A Democratic majority, under the negro not to vote. The Observer bears wit- direction and control of a Democratic ness to one sale of thirty certificates in the leader, committed an "unjustifiable ex-Fifth District, which changed hands for travagance," for which the people of Cali. and will flirt with anything in pants' the round sum of \$150. But white men fornia hold it responsible; and the Demo-North and South have done worse: they cratic State Convention, the highest auhave sold their ballots, and that the South- thoritative body of the party, met and inern negro should imitate such venality dorsed this action by indorsing the candi- at rowing. simply proves that he is imitative. It is dates of the very self-same leader who was well suggested, also, that he is shrewd enough to know his ballot will either be gance. In the second instance, a Republi
was dates of the very sen-same leader who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cans. One, Gideon Westlake, a clever young doctor, and his friend, Horace who was cannot be a constant of the very sensation who was cannot be a constant of the very sensation who was cannot be a constant of the very sensation who was cannot be a constant of the very sensation who was cannot be a constant of the very sensation who was cannot be a constant of the very sensation who was cannot be a constant of the very sensation who was cannot be a constant of the very sensation who was cannot be a constant of the very sensation who was cons refused, or its expression repressed, and can Executive signed the bills as they their vacation. hence he drives an infamous bargain by were passed, but the State Convention of Kate heard every word, and her cheek surrendering the evidence of his right to the Republican party declined to approve she said aloud, "if ever the summer girl or indorse his course. Here we have meets you, look out. 'Forwarned, for Democratic ratification of the unjustifiable armed. extravagance on the one hand and Republsome me, and, who knows, perhaps redently, cease troubling over the platform of the Republican State Convention lican condemnation of it on the other. little laugh as she strolled away down the What surprises them, is that the Convention. What surprises them, is that the Convention did not express itself upon all and that with E. B. Pond at the head of the slope and up a graveled walk between a row of tall maple trees. The walk led to a grove of birch overlooking the river. State Government the Treasury could be train as it came round the curve, the so plundered? We will anticipate the smoke curling in the air and floating away

answer to this question, which will be in a dark cloud across the river to the given at the polls in November. A vast other shore. majority of the electors of California do in the distance some fishermen's boats, with believe that with E. B. Pond at the head sails furled; further up the river she of the State Government Mr. Buckley would be able to repeat his raid upon the people's treasury; and they believe this never could get enough. The train whisfor the very obvious reason that Mr. Pond the blew as it reached the station and Kate fundamentals that underlie the party or- is the creature of Mr. Buckley, and the saw the hotel carriages going for guests, candidate of the party that ratified and She waited till they returned, then walked THE GENESIS OF THE LODGE BILL. The Democratic platform adopted at ing a gushing girl, after the order of the San Jose condemns the House of Repredighteenth century maidens. And flirt!

its most stalwart advocates are Republican platform demands ballot reform. Nothing leaders? For the Democracy to rebuke is easier than to condemn, to tear down, to not meet him; if she did, she fully indenounce as error, wrong and injustice, tended to snub him. loyalty to ballot reform, is equivalent to and in that sort of negation the San Jose not sounding the trump of Heaven to his the Lodge bill the Convention carefully avoided the fact that it is a measure directly and clearly authorized by the Constitution of the United States. There can "The old Maine dominie," says the Chi- be no error nor injustice in exercising a cago Herald, "who arose in his pulpit and power expressly and purposefully conferred lightful," said Kate, blithely.

sought them to be pure, peaceable, tender- State Democracy against a measure intended gant people that are here—the Porterhearted and gentle. But stranger still only to secure a fair and honest expression he asked the young maidens of his of the people of each Congressional discongregation to be brave and self-reliant." trict, as to who shall represent them in the Willabisky, and another exceedingly clever But the preacher was right. There is national Legislature, the following plank young doctor who writes for the Popular

the Lodge bill, reflecting and materializing came in, and Kate saw a number of young "Gid, what do you think of Kate Ingram? her slim hand and kissing it. So, too, young women of the age need to the affirmative direction and judgment of ladies of her own age and a goodly sprin- Is she not a charming girl? I fancy, now, "No," said Kate, "I will never marry

A pair of shoes for a Georgia negro

A STIMMER GIRL.

(Written for the SUNDAY UNION-By Len.) "Mamma, dear, I do wish you would go won't meet a single soul we know. I am so sick and tired of always seeing the same old set that ring the changes on Newport, Bar Harbor and those old places, as if there were no other resorts on the globe." to do in fires or fractures, boils or breaks:" "Where would you care to go, daugh-

"More ready to be resurrected for winter

use then," laughed Kate. "Well my dear if you really do want to

ours and ask him for particulars." of them took an especial interest. Said the effect that "all N. B. was at Miss Kate's his friend: "What is a special trait of the disposal, and Riverside, a charming resort on the Kennebeccasis, in particular, less than ten miles from St. John City, was a calm, cool sylvan retreat for rustication, reliant woman." was the response. "Then vegetation or antiquation. He himself often went there during the heated term the lad is safe," was the verdict of his and would hope to see them, etc."

So it was soon arranged, and Kate and her mother were en route from Baltimore, their home. Mr. Ingram, Mrs. Ingram and Kate

comprised the family of a wealthy Baitimore resident that usually summered abroad. He was a retired banker and his thousands were liberally shared with his two loved ones on the conditions that he could go or stay at home as he pleased. In this case, however, he partially promised to come later in the season, when politics, in which he took a great interest, were more settled.

Late one evening in July Kate and her nother found themselves at their journey's and after a quiet, uneventful trip. Early next morning the robins calling awoke Kate. She arose and drew up the

The morning sun was gleaming on the unruffled waters of the lovely river; trees that grew on the margin were reflected in its depths; cloud shadows drifted across it

darkening and deepening the blue. The hotel was finely situated to command the finest view of the river. A large, roomy structure, with brick foundation; large, airy rooms, with French windows opening out on the verandas upstairs, and below opening out on the lawn and terraced slopes that overlooked the river. Tennis-courts and an Eiffel-tower fountain were the modern improvements, and the flower-beds were brilliant with pinks and geraniums, and pyramids of rose bushes,

As she stood there, voices floated up from below. She glanced down to see two young men just going out fishing, the small boat not untied, and both busy with fishing-tackle. Their voices were clear

and distinct as they talked: "Say Gid, there was an importation "So?" drawled his companion, too busy to be anything but brief. "Yes," said the first speaker, "and

accorded indorsement at the hands of looked in the tea-room as I came up stairs certificates of registration must be pre- the Republican party, while Mr. and had a view of both ladies. One is everlastingly so." "Who, the mother?" asked Gideon. "Sho! no; the offspring, the younkert, the

> "Oh, you mean the young lady," said Gid, as he finished his task. "One of the ummer girls I suppose. Like all their ilk-no brains, froth, gush, no staming "She don't look like that sort," said his companion, as he pushed off the boat, and both took oars, rowing with steady, even

You will take back those words From here she could see the oncoming

She saw several canoes putting out, and back to the house, her eyes taking in all the beauty of the morning, but her mind dwelling on the contemptuous, scornful words she had overheard. Now there was one thing Kate prided herself on, not beall, what did she care whether a stray stranger called her names or not, it was none of his affairs. She probably would

"Frothy," here Kate in her musings laughed. "If he knew I took it to heart he certainly would think I was 'frothy. Here she gave her pretty shoulders a shrug and walked on briskly. She met her mother at the door as the breakfast bell rang.

"Where have you been, dear, so early?" "Over the grounds, and they are de-"Do you know," said her mother confidentially, as she linked her arm in Kate's, "The chambermaid told me of some elefields, of Virginia; the Tysons, of Philadelphia: Sir John MacDonald and a host notables, and a clever Polish doctor.

kling of young men, some with the dis- you two would make a fine pair."

A description of Kate while breakfasting will give you an idea of her. Her looks were those of the summer girl. A tall, well-rounded form, light-brown hair, and dark-gray eyes with black brows and lashes; a fair skin, with a pretty tinge of color; small feet, and hands slightly browned. Her mother, white-haired, dark-eyed, with a Southern languor of manner and speech. Kate inherited her verve and vivacity from her father, a native

A description of Kate while breakfasting will give you an idea of her. Her looks a favorite. I cannot make any headway in her favor."

"Strange," replied Sir Leonard, "Kate is not a girl with silly notions. She is too sensible. Why, man alive, she's one in a thousand, and worth a hundred of those flimsy fly-aways. I have known her since she was a tot of 8, and a finer girl in every manner and speech. Kate inherited her verve and vivacity from her father, a native

"Rather a flirt and enjoys showing her to him.

Kate blushingly resisted, then looking at him, she said: "Well, summer girls have no stamina, and you are so strong." Then, mischievously, "But say, I don't flirt with everything in pants, do I, for I never, never flirted with you."

"No," said he demurely, "not with me; but as for something in pants, I believe I the process.

of New York. Kate had the advantage

of a thorough education, and after gradu-ating had, with true American pluck and perseverance, soon entered a hospital and perseverance, soon entered a hospital and taken," returned Sir Leonard. "I don't earned to be a professional nurse. Her see where your eyes have been straying." mother at first was horrified at the idea. this season to some new place, where we but Kate had her father on her side, and good service to me, or I am mistaken," that mean speech. they both declared such knowledge was no said Gideon. burden to carry around, and in stress of circumstances be useful, and no duty on it | no end of a jackass," and Sir Leonard in customs-houses if traveling. So Kate's walked off in quite a huff. well-shaped head was stored with "What Gideon, accustomed to Gideon, accustomed to his old friend, smiled quietly to himself.

in fact for all dire diseases that befall the human family. At breakfast Kate amused her mother dulgent tone she always used to this, her with running comments on the guests, her flirtationsness (if I may use the word) eyes lighting up mischievously as a tall when with other young men actually de young mau came up the room. "Pole, think you?" said Kate, with a sly reference to the Polish doctor her mother had spoken of, "Or the Poplar Science Monthly youd her pretty dresses; a graceful dancer, as she adjusted her glasses.

After breakfast they strolled round the grounds, and coming in, found an ote from Sir Leonard, who begged an old friend's lifted her eyes from her sewing.
"Oh, Ken—er—ber—ka—sis," said Kate privilege of asking them to be kind to a friend of his, Dr. Gideon Westlake, who

The tennis games were in progress, and

it very interesting. The scene was a gav one-the brilliant costumes, the various club colors tied on rackets and poles and fluttering from the guy-ropes, the go, I beg of you to write first to Sir Leonard, the Governor, an old friend of in which were comfortable seats and tables of iced drinks, cosy seats under the This was in May, and Kate who wanted spreading maples for spectators, and the to be there in June, soon had a reply to sun reflecting the colors of the rainbow hued parasols. At 1 o'clock the waiters brought out small tables and a delicate luncheon of chicken, ham sandwiches, cake and berries, iced tea, coffee and lemonade. It was all like a pleasant picshe enjoyed the day immensely.

The next afternoon the bell boy brought up Dr. Westlake's card Sir Leonard's letter of introduction, and in a short time he was making his bow, a young man of 29, plain, had no pretentions to beauty. Dark hair and eyes and a well-browned, healthy complexion, a firm mouth and chin, wer his best features.

Kate's eyes met his as she held out he hand, but the color rushed to her cheek as she recognized the speaker of the morning, so she was not as cordial, but her nother, not having any prejudice, made mends for Kate by saying cordially, "Dr Westlake, so pleased to meet a friend of

our mutual acquaintance, Sir Leonard."
"Thank you," replied Gideon, "and I am very glad that you and Miss Ingram came to this part of the world this season, as it gives me the pleasure of meeting you both. This is my second season here, and I am more and more impressed with its natural advantages." Then turning to Kate he said, "Miss Ingram, if you care for fishing, my rods and fly-book are at our disposal.'

"Thank you," said Kate, demurely, don't care for fishing, unless it's fishing for men. We summer girls find the sport "Yes," said Gideon, uncertain as

whether she was in earnest or not, as she looked so serious. "Most young ladies, I

Then the talk drifted to Sir Leonard. "Yes, the young folks were delighted to find he is coming this week," said Gideon.

"He is such a favorite, and by far the most popular Governor this province ever It was owing to his efforts that last year's summer carnival was such a success and the St John Electrical Exhibition the finest in any city east or west." After a pleasant chat, in which Mrs Ingram and Gideon had the "lion's share," for Kate perversely held her tongue and suffered no atom of her wisdom to escape

Gideon arose to leave. As he stood with his hat in his hand, Kate could not but bserve what a fine fellow he was, and how honest and clever his face was. earnest, dark eyes met hers fully as he said, easily, "Miss Ingram, if you would care for a sail to-morrow before breakfast I should be pleased to take both you and your mother. "I cannot answer for mother, but if you

will excuse me, I don't care for early rising," said Kate airily.
"Oh, I'm sorry," said Gideon earnestly the mornings are so fresh and delightful and I feel a responsibility given me by Sie Leonard to make your stay pleasant by

"Pray don't put yourself out on my ecount. I will have any amount of amuse ment here with flirting, that is all we sum mer girls care for, you know." "Ah," said Gideon blankly, not under

standing in the least her random shot; in fact, he had forgotton the morning's conversation, and bowed himself out, in blissful unconsciousness of the drift of her And going down the broad stairs h

mused, "A charming looking girl, but she wheeled as he passed and springing at don't look patural; rather as if acting a Gideon, pressed his rough, dirty fingers part. Well, Gid, old fellow, it is no dif ference to you, as the Dutchman said: 'Birds mit one feather go mit demselves,' and certainly I am no earthly account to wares, and the pressure on his throat renfirt and gush and spoon. If she is the dering him powerless. Hardly was it kind of a girl that goes in for that sort of thing, I have no time outside of vacation Here his revery was broken by his

friend Horace Wade coming up and say-"Hi, Gid, how's the summer girl. Has

she a rustle on her, and is her beauty of the face alone, or a mind combination?" "She is a very pleasant young lady," said Gid, "and her mother is excellent company."

that wad win the guidmon,' or rather the sent on the first train to St. John. daughter in this case. "Stuff," said Gideon; "you need a smoke

to settle your brain, come," and he linked after tea, Gideon stepped up to Kate and his arm in Wade's and moved off to the said: "Miss Ingram, will you come as far as smoking-room.

I would like to say After 6 o'clock dinner the four-in-hand

city, returning at 8:30 in time for the trees Gideon said: regular evening hops. A spacious balt-room was in the right wing, and a string morning and I never thanked you." band was playing lively dance music. The elderly ladies and wall-flowers had comfortable wicker chairs on the east veranda, | ment. from which they viewed the dancers by aid of the open French windows that lately; you have been so unkind," said he. opened out from the ballroom. Kate and her mother entering the room that even- have no time nor inclination for serious ing created much admiration, Mrs. Ingram | thoughts like kindness." in purple silk and diamonds and Kate in a bewitching evening dress of cream-color lapply to you—you who have show self so true and capable a woman."

She was soon besieged with partners, and looking down the long room she saw and looking down the long room she saw Kate, mockingly, "since the first morning Gideon leaning against the door jamb. He I came. You found out I was more subcaught her eye, bowed and turned away, stantial than froth, gush, etc." and Kate was disappointed, she knew not

power, don't she, Sir Leonard?" ques-

"Well, Gid, I must say, my boy, you are

The truth was, Gideon had been attracted by Kate's pretty, intelligent face, but her persistent snubbing and her air of ceived. Gideon saw her as she seemedbutterfly of fashion poising on every flower young man? He has tree-like proportions a fine tennis player, willing to be rocked that might prevent him being popular with short girls." Her mother laughed softly, mental talk, long walks—truly a summer mental talk, long walks-truly a summer

As for Kate when alone, she did not

seem at all like her bright self, and her musings always ended in a most impatient shrug that betokened vexation of spirit. A large ball was given at the Rothsay would probably call with his letter of House in honor of the Governor. And as introduction that afternoon. the distance between the places was only two miles, every one of the Riverside as many fine players were there Kate found guests were going. Horace Wade, at the it very interesting. The scene was a gay first intimation of the ball, had invited Kate, and he was extremely triumphant at being the accepted escort of the "Riverside belle," as Kate was called by all. The evening came. The lawn of the Rothsay was beautifully illuminated. A fine band had come from St. John, and the revel was at its height.

Kate was dressed in black lace. The color ostrich feather fan and a necklace of trousers and then cut out the pocket con yellow topaz round her fair neck. The taining the purse. The remarkable part dark dress brought out the rich color of her hair and heightened the charms of nic, without the bother of one. Several of her complexion. Her dark grey eyes were gentleman of known sobriety, never felt the ladies made friendly overtures to luminous with the pleasurable excitement he allowed himself one glance at her incomparable beauty. Then, as he walked away, said to himself: "A girl like that would make no wife for a physician, I'm sure," yet his heart contradicted him, and with "a form on which every god did seem he felt after saying this as if he was at the to set his seal." The face, though not stake and putting his right hand into the he felt after saving this as if he was at the flames; for is it not true that a woman's smile or a frown makes or mars a man's happiness. And so for a woman, one particular man's smile or frown is her whole

ife's weal or woe. "Pity 'tis, 'tis true." At 5 o'clock the carriages were returning from the ball. As the morning train came round the curve a rock, which had fallen from the embankment down on the track, directly around this bend was seen too late to avert the terrible disaster. A crash! a grinding, splitting, tearing noise! and the train of cars were over the bank the young man stepped up to the window and falling towards the river. Shright of the carriage and asked the Duchess to and falling towards the river. Shriek after shriek filled the air. The horrorstricken hotel guests rushed to the rescue, Kate among them. She picked up an ax and he darted back toward the bank. Beleft by one of the wood-choppers, and hind one of the pillars, near the entrance, when she reached the cars saw with quick stood his confederate, who immediately eye where one poor, unnoticed screaming victim was caught between the broken peared, after giving the young man his hat timber of the car roof and window. With The young man went into the bank, but one swift blow she soon released him and helped carry him to the hotel, where the and was never seen again. The Duchess ball-room had been converted into a hospital. Hastily arranged but comfortable beds were soon made ready, and six of the wounded passengers were already there. Three of the guests were doctors,

she had just stopped to view what was best next to be done. The color rushed to athletic clab, but he had money to bet that her face as she raised her head haughtily. he could hold his own with any of the 'As a professional nurse, I insist on assisting," she said. Gideon bowed, and made no answer; the

case was too serious to admit of surprise at her speech, though surprise he felt; and the deft way she assisted him gave no room for doubt of her ability. She passed along to aid others, still in her ball dress, the yellow jewels gleaming at her throat and wrist as the morning sun glanced on them and a bunch of deep-yellow, fresh roses, that Horace had picked for her, with the dew on them scenting the air.

Fortunately, and almost miraculously no one was killed outright, but all were injured more or less. Sir Leonard came into the room late in the morning and self together, andfound Kate white and faint from fasting and work. He drew her out to the breakfast room and insisted on her taking some coffee. As she thanked him she said smilingly, "You think summer girls can't stand much, don't you?"

"More pluck than stamina, after flying around all night," he said kindly. Two weeks after this Gideon arose early to take a morning stroll. The air was the leaves of maple and birch and oak.

bracing and the early frosts had tinted amount. The woods were all in gala dress-vellow sumac leaves and crimson maples, trees with "blood-red banners of autumn" waving from their boughs. He walked along thinking, thinking, how utterly mistaken he had been in gauging Kate Ingram's character by appearance He had awakened to the fact that he was helplessly and he knew hopelessly in love So thinking, he did not notice an evilfaced tramp approaching him. The fellow

from behind on his throat and demanded his watch and money. Unable to resist, Judge, in instructing them, will almost tel he uttered a smothered cry so taken una- them what verdict to find. Yet in done when Kate came along on horseback. She saw the struggling man, and springing from her horse she flung her-self at the tramp's back, her slim, sinewey fingers closing in a firm clasp on his windpipe, choking him so he dropped his victim. So released, Gideon turned and the Code on battery—showing that the threw the fellow down, while Kate, hastily threw the fellow down, while Kate, hastily unbuckling a hitching strap from her horse's bridle, tied the fellow's hands. He tried to bite her while she did it, but seeing this she made a gag of handkerchief "Ah, you've a predilection for the old girl? Well, I don't know but you are smart. 'They should kiss the guidwife help. It soon came, and the fellow was

Kate and Gideon had exchanged no words during this scene. So that evening, good-by; I leave to-morrow." Kate col coaches, two in number, took as many of ored up, but turned and walked with him. the gentlemen who wanted to go to the When out of eyesight among the maple "Miss Kate, you saved my life "Oh, not worth while," said Kate,

laughing, recovering from her embarrass "I did not think my life worth much "Well," replied Kate, "summer girls

"Summer girl," said Gideon, "don't -you who have shown your-"Changed your mind, have you?" said "And because you heard my sweeping

denunciation of the summer girl, was that The days passed pleasantly with tennis why you snubbed me?" said Gideon. and boating, coaching parties, and straw "Well, I will take every word back and At the end of this maternal speech they rides, and after Sir Leonard's arrival they say you never were one, never will be one,

saw you put your arms around that dirty old tramp's neck. Perhaps you were not flirting, but appearances were against you,

vou must own that." ee where your eyes have been straying." "Oh, you mean, mean thing," declared "They have been right here, sir, and of Kate. "I shan't give you another kiss for

"Don't, then; I will take them," declared he, suiting the action to the word. So we will leave them in the roses and raptures of bliss and will just say that the winter saw a pretty wedding in Christ Church, Baltimore, and Sir Leonard sent a handsome present to his two favorites, and since then every alternate summer sees them at Riverside repeating the pleasures of the summer girl.



There were several in the party, and the conversation had turned upon the adroitness of the modern pick-pocket and swindler.

One gentleman had been out to the base ball ground last Sunday, when a San Francisco man had been relieved of a purse containing \$60 in the most approved style "Why," said he, "the man that did that job was an artist. He used a razor or some other very sharp instrument only touch of color was a large maize- and cut a hole right through the victim's of it all was that the victim, who is ward."

> Matt. Storn, the racehorse man, who work, but he thought he could tell of a

Duchess of Marlborough drove up to one of the principal London banks in her carriage, and, going inside, drew something like £10,000, or \$50,000. It was paid over to her in notes by the cashier, and immediately she returned to her carriage. The coachman was about to start the horses, when a neatly dressed young man, bare-headed and wearing a pen behind his ear, ran hastily toward the carriage from the direction of the bank and hailed the coachman. The latter pulled up his horses and give him the notes, saying that they had forgotten to check off their numbers in the bank. Of course, she handed them to him. took possession of the notes and disaptook care to make his exit by another door, waited outside for some time, and then, be coming impatient, went into the bank to see what the delay was about, and she found out."

They were all young men, and well view the new surroundings before breakfast. She left her mother sleeping, and ran down the broad stairs. The hall door stood open, and she went down the steps to the inviting green slopes, protected on ornamental iron railing.

As she stood there voices flows.

As she stood there voices flows the third dispenses muslin and change over the counter of one of the votes thereof.

Both legs were broken and she were house and the third dispenses muslin and change over the counter of one of the votes thereof.

Both legs were broken and she were house and the third dispenses muslin and change over the counter of one of the votes thereof.

Both legs were broken and flows the votes thereof.

Both legs were broken and flo

he could hold his own with any of the Charley and Jim said "there were no bugs on them," either, when it came to

jumping. The discussion waxed warm, and finally one of them suggested that they leave the where they could settle the dispute. A new hat was agreed upon as the

A. LEONARD & SON. Jimmy cleared ten and one-half feet and Charley beat him by about four inches Then it was Jack's turn. Now Jack had just bought a pair of brand-new store pants, of which he was very proud, and he took great care before jumping to tuck them well up at the ankles. He toed the mark, took a deep breath, gathered him-

It was those pants. They parted at the roadest place, and forthwith a wealth of red flannel floated gavly upon the breezes A sympathetic resident of the vicinity loaned the unfortunate jumper barrel, and poor Jack, after an exceedingly rough voyage, finally reached home. Th pan's only cost him \$6 originally, but the subsequent "set 'em ups" have, up to last accounts, more than quadrupled that

City Attorney Hart and the reporter were discussing the uncertainties, inconsister cies and idiocyncracies of juries sworn carry out the law in criminal and civi cases, and reference was made to the recen remarkable verdict in the Smith liquor li

cense case. "Well," said Mr. Hart, knocking the ashes off his Havana, "a jury is, without doubt, a remarkable body in most cases. Sometimes we will pick out twelve mer who for years have successfully handled large businesses, and have reputations for being careful, wise men. A simple case i submitted to them, in which there could be but one reasonable determination. The some unaccountable way they wi reach a conclusion directly oppositeinconsistent with the law and evidence. and sometimes absolutely ridiculo I recalled a case that I was interested in that beat the recent Smith verdict. A mar was charged with battery for throwin water upon a little girl. It was a plair case. The Judge read all of the sections in in one's face, striking or slapping another and lastly, by striking a horse upon which a person was mounted, thereby throwing him off—all came under the head of battery. Well, the case was submitted to the jury, and you can imagine the surprise of the Court and myself when a verdict of no guilty was rendered. I took occasion sub sequently to inquire of one of the jurors how they ever reached such a verdict. He explained that 'it had not been shown that any water was thrown upon the horse.'

An H-street car stopped at Sixteenth street, and a handsome, bright-eyed, brown-haired youth, slender, but lithe and wirylooking, alighted laboriously with the aid of two heavy crutches. His left leg, from the knee down was wranned in heavy bandages, and he was unable to bear his weight upon it.
"Oh! there's a brave little lad for you-

he's worth his weight in gold," said a wellknown horse-trainer who was a passenge on the car. "Who is he?" asked another gentleman. "Why, don't you know him. That's little Mike Casey, Colonel Thornton's jockey. They thought a couple of weeks

badly hurt at the recent Los Angeles races. but his bravery won him more admiration than had he won a great race. He was mounted upon Colonel Thornton's Abi and the flag had just been dropped for the start, when the horse Moses B. kicked at Abi, but instead of kicking the horse he kicked poor little Mike full on the knee. The limb was fearfully mangled and the pain was excruciating. But do you think that little fellow gave in? Not much. With one foot in the stirrup and the other hanging ing was needed. Everybody who saw the race is confident that had it not been for the unfortunate accident Abi would have been an easy winner. After the race poor little Mike fainted and had to be carried off the track. He was unanimously voted the hero of the day, though, and tender hands cared for him until he was able to stand the trip to this city. He is improv-ing rapidly now and may possibly be able to ride a race before the close of the State

The art of veneering was known to the Egyptians more than 3,000 years ago. The ulptures of Thebes are said to illustrate

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Descent | SOUTHERN

BY PROFESSOR AWERKAMP, AT AGRI-cultural Park, SUNDAY, August 31st.

T. W. Johnson. OF ELK GROVE, CANDIDATE FOR SHER Chauncey H. Dunn, CACRAMENTO, CAL., NOMINEE FOR AT-torney-General of the Prohibition and American parties. Election Tuesday, Novem-ber 4, 1890. Report of the Prohibition and auto-td (Su)*

Wm. B. Hamilton. INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK of Sacramento County. jy27-tfSu

FOR SALE. 200 HEAD CHOICE Spanish Merino JOHN T. WHITNEY,

Rocklin, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING Company, publishers of the REC-ORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and WEEKLY UNION, has contracted with the Goss Printing Press Company, of Chicago, for one of its

FAST PERFECTING PRESSES.

Which will print, paste and fold a Four the robber at work nor did he know he Six, Eight or Twelve-page Paper at the rate Kate and introduced their brothers and of dancing. Gideon felt his pulse thrill as had been robbed until some time after. of TWENTY THOUSAND PER HOUR for the four and six-pages. This press will be set up in our office and in running happened to be one of the party, admitted order about the FIRST OF OCTOBER, that this had been a pretty "slick" piece of and in order to make room for it we MUST DISPOSE of the "It was in 1867," he began, "while I was

on a visit in London. It seems that the TWO DOUBLE-CYLINDER HOE PRESSES

in PERFECT ORDER, and will be guaranteed to do FIRST-CLASS WORK. We will sell them AT A SACRIFICE, a they must be disposed of to accommodate the new press, and one of them can be delivered immediately; the other must be retained until our new press is in operation. The sizes of bed-plates are 40x60. This is an opportunity to secure a bargain that is rarely presented to the newspapers of this coast. Terms of payments can be made easy for the purchasers if desired. Both these presses can be seen in operation at this office at any time. tf&Su

NOTICE TO VOTERS

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL

BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK. NEW SERIES.

ASSOCIATION will issue its Fourteenth Series of stock, commencing SEPTEMBER 1st. Shares can be secured now at the office of

No. 1014 Fourth Street. au19-2w1p(Su) Ventura Asphalt Rock,

COIT, BARTON & COWLES, General Agents, 308 Market street, San Fran Best Material in the world for Street Paving, Sidewalks, Coating

Facing Levees. Etc. Will Not Soften Under 212 Degrees F. Resists the hottest sun and is indestructible.

Timbers, Lining Cellars,

For estimates and contracts apply temporarily to ADRIAN R. SMITH, Golden Eagle Hotel, this city. jy2-3mMWF(Su) NATIONAL BANK

--OF-D. O. Mills & Co. Sacramento, Cal.-Founded, 1850.

Saturday Hours......10 A, M. to 1, P. M DIRECTORS AND SHAREHOLDERS.

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CALIFORNIA STATE BANK. SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. Does a General Banking Business

Draws Drafts on all Principal Cities of the World10 A. M. to 1 P. M OFFICERS: ERS;N. D. RIDEOU' FRED'K COX

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GEO. C. PERKINS, N. D. RIDBOUT, W. E GRRBER. BAKER & HAMILTON

Hardware, Iron, Steel, COAL, POWDER,

ago that he would never ride another race and probably never even walk. He was Agricultural Implements and Machines, BARBED WIRE, CORDAGE, BELTING. SACRAMENTO [n10-tf] CALIFORNIA.

> COOPER'S MUSIC STORE Has more than three times the best quality, lowest prices, as he imports direct from European factories through the Custom

Cooper's Music Store, Sacramento Sut

Tilkensons DUSINESS COLLEGE (HALE'S BLOCK), SAC-ramento—Indorsed by the leading business men of the State. Full Business Course, Teach ers' Review Course, Common School Branches, Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

T 77 BUSINESS COLLEGE, 24 Post Street

COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM

August 1, 1890. cains LEAVE and are due to ARRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE. 11:40 A 7:30 P 3:40 A 6:45 P 7:25 A 12 50 A 10:50 A Los Angeles Secon 8:45 A 5:25 P 12:01 AFor Ogden and East..... 5:55 A 10:30 A 4:00 A San Francisco 6:10 A San Francisco 3:55 P San Francisco 6:30 A San Francisco 12:35 A 7:30 I 11:40 A 8:40 P 66:00 A 2:50 P 11:40 A 2:50 P 8:45 A 11:40 P 10:50 A SanFrancisco via Livert 5:50 P. san Francisco via Ber 10:80 A San Francisco via BerSau Jose Santa Barbara... Santa Rosa.
Santa Rosa.
Stocktor and Gait.
Stockton and Gait.
Truckee and Reno.
Truckee and Reno. 7:30 P 6:45 P 8:45 A 5:25 P 5:55 A 12:01 A 10:20 A 11:40 A † :30 P *3:50 P Folsom and Placerville ... *11:35 A

"Sunday excepted. Sunday only. Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon. A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket

SACRAMENTO SEPT. 8TH TO 20TH A Complete Exposition With Open Air Amusements for the Day, and Grand Musical Oncerts for the Evening.

SALE OF BONDS.

OF THE YEAR.

THE RACE MEETING

Anaheim Irrigation District, Orange County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Board of Directors of Anaheim irrigation District that said Board will, at its office, in the City of Anaheim, in the county of Orange, 13th Day of September, n the year 1890, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, ell to the highest responsible bidder, for eash,

a gold coin of the United states, bonds of the uid district to the amount of three hundred housand dollars, being part of an issue of sonds aggregating the sum of six hundred thousand dollars. That sealed proposals for the purchase of said bonds will be received by said Board, at their office, till the day and hour said Board, at their office, till the day and hour aforesaid, at which time said Board will open the proposals and award the purchase of said bonds to the highest responsible bidder; but said Board reserve the right to reject all bids, and will in no event sell any of said bonds for less than ninety per cent. of the face value thereof. Said bonds are dated the first day of January, in the year 1890, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annuelly. Any interest accruing between said date and the date of the sale and delivery of said bonds shall be credited, before delivery, on the first maturing coupons attached to said bonds.

Secretary of said Board.

onds. J. S. GARDINER Secretary of said Board. Anaheim, Cal., August 5, 1890, au14-tse78u PURCHASE OF BONDS.

Debt Sinking Fund of the City of Sacramento will purchase, to the extent of the funds in their hands, city bonds issued under the Acts of 1858 and 1864, at following rates:

For bonds matured 1888, sixty five per cent.

For bonds to mature 1893, seventy-five per

For bonds to mature 1898, ninety-six per cent. They offer following rates: For coupons of 1882, ninety-seven per cent. For coupons of 1883, ninety-four per cent. For coupons of 1884, ninety-one per cent. For coupons of 1885, eighty-eight per cent. For coupons of 1885, eighty-five per cent. For coupons of 1886, eighty-two per cent. For coupons of 1888, eighty-two per cent. For coupons of 1889, seventy-eight per cent.

For coupons of 1889, seventy-six per cent.
For coupons of 1890, seventy-six per cent.
H. O. BEATTY,
NEWTON BOOTH,
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SPARKOW SMITH,
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-AGENTS FOR-

CALIGRAPH TYPE-WRITER

And Supplies. MANUFACTURERS OF BLANK BOOKS. n17-tf&Su

MILLS & HAWK. For Sale-40 Acres. A splendid fruit ranch in Yolo county, with all the improvements. including a good dwelling, barn, and granary, and all the farm implements, together with horses. cows, hogs and chickens; well situ-

ated within a mile from town. 301 J Street, Cor. Third, Sacramento.

AGENCY UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

St. Gertrade's Academy, Rio Vista, Cal. This institution will record the next scholastic term, Mouday, lith inst. The pupils will find it to their advantage to be present at the formation of the classes.

This Academy is situated in one of the most healthy sections of Solano county, and being on an eminence in the rear of the town, receives, through a break in the Montezuma hills, the cool, refreshing breezes from San Francisco bay; thus making the climate a most agreeable and healthful one. The thoroughly furnished classrooms, well appointed dormitories, music-rooms, studios, exercise grounds, etc., together with the advanced course of learning and varied accomplishments, in which young ladies are so desirous to excel, have attracted students from far and near. From nearly every county pupils have been received, among whom are young ladies from Siskiyou, Tuolumne, Los Angeles, San Jose and even Nevada. Several of the former pupils are engaged in teaching, both in rublic and private schools—the Academy being incorporated is entitled to confer academic honors. This year, Dress making, with cutting and fitting, will be taught at the Academy to those who desire it; also, Cooking in all its branches by an excellent French cook. Besides the common English branches. Stenography, Type-writing, Instrumental and Vocai Music, Photograph Drawing, Pastet, Painting in Oil and Water Colors, also Painting on Porcelain, are taught, in all of which the pupils show much proficiency.

Every advantage is given to the students, not only to enable them to pursue an academic course, but also to train them in the duties which THIS INSTITUTION WILL RE-OPEN FOR

Every advantage is given to the students, not only to enable them to pursue an academic course, but also to train them in the duties which will fit a young lady to take her place in the social as well as the domesue circle, and to become a source of comfort to her parents and an ornament to society.

The institution is sufficiently removed from the large cities to be a quiet, studious home for all those who desire such for their children.

There are two boats daily from San Francisco and Sagramento one leaving Lecken at when

There are two boats daily from San Francisco and Sacramento—one leaving Jackson st wharf at 11 A. M., the other from Market st. wharf at 1 P. M. The fare is \$1, and the boats are comfortable and have kind and obliging officials. The terms of this school are very moderate, considering the advantages the pupils enjoy.

A magnificent "Stars and Stripes" floats over the exercise grounds since July 4th—it. as well as the entire lostitution, being the gift of noble, generous Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruning to the Sisters, who have charge of the establishment.

For further information address to the

who have charge of the establishment.

For further information address to the
MOTHER SUPERIOR, St. Gertrude's Academy,
Rio Vista, Cal.

aul lm&Su DENTAL SURGERY, FRED. H. METCALF, D. D. S. SOUTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND J streets, Sacramento.

THE ATTEMPT OF SACRAMENTANS TO MANUFACTURE DIAMONDS.

Stephen A. Douglas' Rebuke to One Who Speered at Lincoln-Russ Stephens' Namesake.

Many Sacramentans of the present day will remember the huge iron ball, some three feet in diameter, which occupied a place on the sidewalk, up to about twelve or thirteen years ago, in front of Kellogg's that the pump was operated by a couple of fifty yards to two miles, and are to be unjunk store on J street. Nearly every ser-by had at some time or other asked it had ever been put. When told that it was a portion of a diamond making mawas a portion of a diamond making matelling lies and become christianized. But

and seized the weapon.

There were labor strikes in those there were (and are yet) many old residents days as well as the present. The men enof the city who well remember the time gaged in grading California street, San

when I. W. Underwood and his son, N. I. Underwood, undertook the task of manu-Underwood, undertook the task of manu-facturing diamonds in this city. They men were paid off, and the contractors were hard at it thirty years ago, and the filled their places with eleven-hour men the wildest dreams of Colonel Sellers, with all next day. the untold millions that his schemes involved, would have been as mere whims compared to the great enterprise into which the Underwoods of Sacramento launched with all the confidence of men who had the world at their feet, and whose riches were to outshine anything portrayed in the "Arabian Nights."

They were practicing dentists and had some knowledge of chemistry. They had studied out the nature of the diamond, and came to the conclusion that what nature had accomplished with the poor facilities at her command was surely not beyond the genius of man, aided with all modern appliances. So they set to work and had ponderous machinery constructed — of which the iron ball referred to was a part and entered upon the manufacture of diamonds with full confidence that they would he able to roll out brilliants of dazzling whiteness and of any desired size, which they would be able to place upon the market at such prices that hotel clerks and railroad conductors should no longer be the envy of their fellow-men; even newspaper reporters' shirt fronts were to sparkle with diamonds, and stones that would double discount the "Koh i-noor" and other famous brilliants would be so common that they would be used as ornaments on the harness of the groceyman's horse.

Tradition tells us that the labors of the Underwoods were not wholly without promise-at least in their own opinion The main feature of their process, which they jealously guarded from the public monopoly of the diamond-making business, was compression. Just what chemicals and other ingredients they employed in their efforts to produce a carbon free from all mineral substance is not known, but there are those who can recall the fact that after a series of experiments the enterprising Sacramentans produced something approaching the diamond.

Finally there came an end to the whole business. On the 22d of August a grand explosion occurred, which demolished the machinery and came near killing one of the diamond kings. The occurrence is thus told in the Union: "Yesterday, as N. I. Underwood was experimenting with his machine that is to make diamonds as chean as pebbles, the thing exploded, and the experimenter barely escaped with his life. The power of the explosive gas was so great as to tear asunder solid iron threefourths of an inch thick as readily as one would tear up wet paper. Some eighteen big bolts were broken, and the machine damaged to the amount of \$300. But what shares, \$499,600; Philip Oppenheim, one is the use of talking about expense when the machine (sfter being finished) is to make diamonds? We are not informed as Eugene A. Crouch, one share, \$100. At to whether or not this bursting up process least ten per cent. of the capital stock subis a part of the regular programme by scribed has been paid to the Treasurer, the right extended behind, so as to balance which diamonds are made, but we pre- John T. Carey. sume it is not. Such a feature in the routine of manufacture would be most datagerous to the valuable property itself, to say nothing of the danger to life. Every but nobody outside of those directly interblow-up would scatter the diamonds broadcast over the land, and the party manufacturing them would be necessarily compelled to resort to diamond-washing to recover the particles. If this machine contained any diamonds at the time it exploded they must have been scattered diamond mines. Do diamonds grow, or are they made?"

Stephen A. Douglas enjoyed the men to his opponents in a political campaign. In a speech at Manchester, N. H., of his Democratic auditors made a remark to the effect that Lincoln was a rail splitter. Douglas stopped short in his ech, and when he resumed, he said Gentlemen, I have fought Abe Lincoln every year for the last twenty-five. He is clever fellow, a kind-hearted, goodnatured, amiable man. I have not the heart to say anything against Abe Lincoln. streets, on some of which tracks must be I have fought him so long that I have learned to have the highest respect for My friend out there says he has split rails. Well, I suppose he has split about as many rails as I have made bureaus and desks, and if it is understood that a man is to be made President because of the occupation he followed in his boyhood, why, it's a new doctrine in this country. But if you are determined to send Lincoln back to splitting rails because he once did that kind of work, you may just as well send me back to the cabinet-maker's bench."

......An amusing story was being told of Al. Dudley, the Mokelumne Hill lawyer and orator. He was a rampant supporte of Breckenridge and Lane. One day he stood in front of the Union Saloon and, determined to prove that Mokelumne Hill all right for Breckenridge, made a loud noise to attract a crowd, calling out "Come here, e-v-e-r-y-body!" When crowd of about sixty persons had been gathered he said: "Now, look-a-here! This is my treat, but I won't pay for any man's drink who isn't true blue Breckenridge! In, now-in, everybody who is for Breckenridge!" When the Breckenridge men were all up before the bar there were just eight, including Dudley and the four newspaper men connected with the Cala-veras Chronicle. Dudley was not disheartened, however, and made a lively campaign for Breckenridge. He is still alive, but in broken health, in San Francisco. .. Tom Maguire had a strong com

pany at the Metropolitan Theater at that time. It consisted of Charles Wheatleigh, H. A. Perry, Mr. Grosvenor, Miss Sophie Edwin, Mr. Waldron, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. J. B. Booth, Miss Harriet Gordon, Walter H. Leman, Miss Louisa Paullin Rummells, Miss A. Land, Mr. White and others, who have since acquired fame on the boards. The company was playing "The Octoroon," then the dramatic sensation of the day. Sophie Edwin took the character of Zoe, and Wheatleigh that of Salem Scudder. Walter Leman was the Farmer Sunnyside of the play and Miss When it was put under the hammer but Gordon his daughter. The play was very strongly cast and had a great run.

The local papers were filled with

olitical matter. There were Lincoln and Hamlin clubs being organized, Bell and Mastin agreed to take it. He paid \$3 Everett clubs, Douglas and Johnson clubs, down, and promised to call the next mornand Breckenridge and Lane clubs, and meetings were held almost nightly. Among the old-time speakers who were announced to address the people were James A. McDougall, Henry Edgerton, Tom Fitch, Volney E. Howard, Calhour Benham, Tod Robinson, Al. P. Dudley, P. Edwards, W. C. Stratton, W. H. Barton Crocker, M. S. Latham, W. M. Gwin and others known to fame in those days. .. The famous Briggs orchard in Sutter county was then almost at the height of its prosperity. In 1858 it produced refusal to give up the painting Mastin went 480,000 pounds of peaches and nectarines, returning a net profit of \$50,000. In 1859 it produced 1,046,475 pounds and a profit of \$70,000, after deducting \$30,000 for expense. The returns for 1860 were expense. The returns for 1860 were expense. pected to be nearly double those of the was positive that Mastin had made a mispreceding year, as new trees had come into take, and that "The Shepherdess" was not bea.ing. The orchard is now under about the one he had pointed out as desirous of fifteen feet of slickens and its crop is of purchasing.

.In the Union of August 29th ap peared the following local: "Russell Stevens went to the station-house yesterday morning and was locked up at his own request. He said his wife had been whipping him with one of his children's shoes, and

Invisible in Times of Peace.

Invisible in Times of Peace.

Sacramento fighting men must have emigrated in large numbers during the past obliged to lock himself up to escape his business of enrolling men subject to military duty. There were nearly 2000 more and temperate gentleman, while Stevens is and temperate gentleman, while Stevens is and temperate gentleman, while Stevens is middle-aged and given to idleness and middle-aged and given to idleness and tion: "Russell Stephens is one individual, and Russell Stevens is another. The former is enjoying single blessedness, while grated in large numbers during the past goes up he has quit. The head should be kept there until the end of the race. No man can run fast with his head back.

But let us go back to the stride. A novice will average about six feet (although he won't believe until he has measured his too numerous to mention.

**Toology The string the past with the pace a man is making. He is just like a horse in that respect—when the head goes up he has quit. The head should be kept there until the end of the race. No man can run fast with his head back.

But let us go back to the stride. A novice will average about six feet (although he won't believe until he has measured his too numerous to mention.

dissipation. This explains an item in yesterday's paper.On the 26th of August Thomas Gardiner, then route agent for the UNION. was shot in the back and seriously injured by one William F. Hobson. Gardiner was in Murphy's book store, at Fourth and J streets, when Hobson entered and shot him. The shooting was the result of some talk about Mrs. Hobson. Gardiner's wound laid him up for some time. Hobson after-ward tried to drown himself, but was pre-

vented. .. E. Gaxiot, who ran a bathing es tablishment on Second street, got clear water by sinking a four-inch well to a depth of eighty feet, whence he got a good supply of clear and pure water. This he pumped into a tank above his place. The novel feature of the enterprise was the fact

most of the day.General S. A. Booker and ex-Marwhat it was for, or to what particular use shal Terrill of Stockton had a serious alterdown. When Booker arose he aimed a chine strangers would smile and pass on, pistol at Terrill and would have shot him wondering if Californians would ever cease had not Judge Shafer stepped between them

Francisco, quit work because the contractors would not reduce their hours of labor

James B. Haggin bad a suit pending against John Semple and others for interest on a note given only three years gage on the San Juan Grant, adjoining the Norris Grant and now owned by Cox & Clark.

hauling affairs that are sometimes features of primary elections, and during the squab-ble somebody's pistol went off. Jerry caught the bullet in his leg, but the wound was not dangerous.
......At the Stockton Fair the Sacra-

mento Baseball Club won the first prize, a Sacramentos 73. Live Oaks 7; Sacramentos 49, Stocktons 11. That was baseball with a vengeance.

28,000 miles of railroad in the United States. Now there are 162,160 miles, exclusive of side-tracks and switches. street, was drowned in the river while bathing.

STREET CAR BOOM.

A Company Organized to Operate the Carey Lines.

The Sacramento Railway and Improvement Company yesterday filed its articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's through fear that they might not enjoy a office. The company is formed for the purpose of controlling and operating the various street railway lines heretofore owned by R. S. Carey; also "to operate, deal in, buy and sell, hypothecate and mortgage real estate and securities, bonds, oills and instruments and evidences of indebtedness; to borrow and loan money; to construct and maintain an electrical plant and machinery and apparatus, power and works, and to furnish and supply, sell and dispose of electric and electrical power.

The estimated length of the several lines of railroad is ten miles. The Directors are: R. S. Carey, Sacramento; Philip Oppenheim, San Francisco; John T. Carey, San Francisco; J. M. Thompson, San Franisco; Eugene A. Crouch, Sacramento The capital stock is \$500,000, divided into 5,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each The amount of capital stock subscribed is \$500,000, as follows: R. S. Carey, 4,996

It had been known for some weeks past that some change was in process of incubabut nobody outside of those directly inter-ested seemed to know just what was going on. One story was that J. H. Henry, of San Jose—who is asking permission to operate the Central (or J-street) railway by electricity-was about to purchase both

that and the Carev lines. It is quite likely that the new company along the west bank of the Sacramento river, where parties may some day discover system. The management of the road for some years past has fallen wholly upon R. S. Carey, who has been President, Board of Directors and Superintendent of the reputation of being one of the fairest of entire business, and it has been a severe that all portions of the city will have the get out of the habit. It is attributed more lieving that in that way. benefit of excellent street-car systems. The various franchises owned by Mr.

Carey-and which are to be operated by the new company-are much more extensive than has been generally supposed. They not only include the main K, H, Tenth and O street lines, and Highland Park road, but take in a number of other onstructed within a year. The various lines, as described in the ar-

ticles of incorporation, are: Beginning at

the railroad depot at the north end of Second street: run thence along Second street street to the center of Twenty-eighth street; also, beginning at the corner of K and Third street to Q street; also, beginning at the corner of K and Seventh streets and street; also, running north from said corner of Seventh and K streets along Seventh street to H street, in the center of said H eastern boundary of the said city on Thirtyfirst street, and thence along Thirty-first to F street; also, beginning at the corner of H and Tenth street, and running north along the said Tenth street to F street to a point in the center of said street midway between Vineteenth and Twentieth streets; also, beginning at the said corner of K and Tenth streets, and running thence south along Tenth street to the center of O street to Twenty-eighth street: also, beginning a the corner of K and Fifteenth streets and running thence north along the west side of Fifteenth street to H: also, beginning at the center of the intersection of O and Nineteenth streets, and running thence along Nineteenth street to Y: also, beginning at the corner of O and Twenty-fourth streets, and running thence along Twenty-fourth street to the southern boundary of said city

DISPUTE OVER A PICTURE.

A Citizen Claims He Bought It, But the Salesman Says Otherwise. Walter Mastin called at the Police Station yesterday and wanted to have Tojetti, the artist, arrested for embezzlement. Mastin said he went to the picture sale on Friday night and decided to buy a painting, catalogued as "The Shepherdess." down. Afterwards he went to one of the clerks and asked what he would sell the painting for. The latter said \$17, and ing, settle the balance of the bill and get the picture. When he went there yesterday he says he could not find the painting he had bought among the others, but saw it in a side-room.

He was about to pay the \$14 due, when the clerk told him he was mistaken in the picture, and that it was not the one he selected the preceding evening. Mastin persisted that he knew what he had bought. The clerk was equally as positive down to consult the City Attorney. The latter advised him that a civil suit

As Cool as the Seaside. The Signal Service temperature at 5 A M. and 5 P. M. yesterday was 56° and 74°.

udless sky. that to avoid her violence he wished to be put in A place where she couldn't get at him."

The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterdsy was 94° and 56°, and one year ago to-day 90° and 57°.

HOW TO RUN.

SOME VALUABLE POINTERS FOR ASPIR-ING LOCAL SPRINTERS.

The Value of Knowing How to Star and the Advantage of a Long ttride.

One of the features of the coming State Fair will be the athletic contests.

They will consist almost entirely of run ning events, at various distances, from big dogs, which kept a tread-mill going der the auspices of the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic Association. There are something like seventy entries in already,

These contests will be the first genuine amateur contests ever held in Sacramento-Local athletes are taking considerable interest in the events, and quite a number are training now for them.

SPRINTING AND RUNNING. -sprinting, running and medium distances. England is the birthplace of 'sprinting." This class includes the short distances—all distances up to 400 yards. 'Medium" distances are from one-quarter \$30,000, being the principle (\$10,000) and to three-quarters of a mile inclusive. Beyond the three quarter mark it is called

...... Jerry Race, a special officer, got But in medium and long distances wiry mixed up in one of those pulling-and-men of good wind and endurance are the most successful. The quarter-mile distance is the most difficult to run, for the reason that a combination of strength and wind is necessary. The person running this distance must do

average lot of runners. Next to possessing speed, the principal thing in successful sprinting and running is the starting. In a race between two men evenly matched as regards speed, the per son getting the quicker start wins the race. Some great runners have been known to beOn the 24th of August an 8-year-old son of Mrs. Russell, living on Eighth could, four times out of five, get away from the scratch simultaneously with the crack of the starter's pistol. Particular among those were the late H. M. Johnson and

Harry Berthune. The idea in starting, and what the best sprinters in the country hold to be the only proper way, is to put the left foot to the mark, with the right foot about two and a



THE NOVICE START.

half feet to the rear of it. The right foot is braced in a little hole about three inches deep, which the sprinter digs out with his spiked shoes-something after the position of some baseball players when at the bat The left arm is well extended in front, and and place the body as though it were on a pivot. When the start is made the right foot and right hand come forward simultaneously, and the lefts, of course, behind, By starting in this manner an ordinary sprinter ought to be well under way in ten yards. There are other styles of starting, as is everything else. One style that may be mentioned is used by many good professional runners, for the simple reason that they can't break themselves of it. They put the left foot on the mark and throw themselves into position all right but in starting they involuntarily lift the left foot over the line about eight inches, and then comes the other foot. While this to nervousness than anything else. From a foot to eighteen inches is lost every time this is done, and they cannot get away so quickly. The strong right foot must be

NOVICE AND PROFESSIONAL RUNNING. Good judges have given it as their opinion that the difference between a novice and a professional, from starting alone, is about ten feet in fifty yards. The novice goes to the scratch as a rule in a high state of excitement and jumps over the line and back again at every sound he hears. Finally he becomes bewildered at his own actions, and when the pistol goes off he's the last man to leave the scratch.

A good illustration of the advantages of knowing how to start was had in the big race at Saratoga several years ago between Priddy and Stratton. Stratton got the best of the start by just ten feet by stand-ing on the mark and not bewildering himself as Priddy did with his jig-dancing. At street and thence along said H street to the the finish Stratton was a scant ten feet ahead-so it will be seen that fast running is not always what wins races.

The distance that a man can run at full speed is generally conceded to be 127 yards. This is now the scratch distance of the great Sheffield handicap. Some of the handicaps are as much as fourteen yards, making 113 yards that the limit man takes.
Of course the "full speed" distance de-



THE CORRECT START. pends upon the man, but 127 yards has been figured out as the average. Quirk, the ex-champion of Canada, was probably the quickest man living at seventy-five vards, but the 100-yard was too far for him at full speed. Quirk was a very odd run-ner, by the way. He could run a quarter of a mile in fifty seconds—very quick time-and he moved at a pace that seemed to him an easy jog, but which was to a quarter man very fast. In a 125-yard scan its columns, even to reading the ad race, however, Quirk would give out at ninety yards. It was beyond his "full-speed" distance, and yet he would be at home

Reclamation or Television of Tele again in a still longer distance. The same could be said of many other noted runners Still, others could run way beyond 127 yards at full speed. George Smith, of Pitts-burg, for instance, has been known to run

while the highest and lowest was 75° and the body well forward. A long stride to the body well forward. A long stride to the body well forward. The arms give the stride, but they must be properly used. One who understands how to use them can stride fully half a yard further than one who does not. Another thing—the head An opportunity rarely presented will be has a great deal, if not everything, to do afforded the ladies of Sacramento and

tracks), but with training he can increase this to seven and a half and eight feet. This is where the gain comes in with a good runner as against a novice. The latter will work his legs as fast, if not faster, than his ! rival, and may be possessed of as good wind and strength, but at the finish he finds, to his chagrin, that he is beaten by several vards. It's a mere sum in arithmeticgood runner had the longest stride, and, all other matters being equal, he could not help winning. The novice lost two feet in

To run with the arms down low not only hinders the runner, but causes him to swerve and break his gait. Bend the elbows and work the arms to the front always, instead of putting all their strength in the backward movement. NEEDFUL ARTICLES.

A sprinter's equipment is very simple.

vet it is important that it should be per-

fect. A pair of spiked, heelless running shoes should be procured, if possible. In the hands corks should be held. They should be long enough to reach across the palm and stout enough for the fingers them. In running a sprinter squeezes these corks as though he were trying to pulverize them. This is done to give the muscles more of a tension, make them more alert to action, and to give the brain full power over the body. By doing the to India, was one that was thoroughly interesting. He is evidently a keep observer. becomes easier for the runner to them do at that distance.

There is a difference of opinion among 100 vard runners as to the advantages or disadvantages of breathing during the race. But the majority concede that the breath should be held. The theory is advanced that at each breath the runner relaxes his speed for a second and then shoots ahead "running."

In the short distances, or sprinting, everything depends upon the strength of the runner. Strength takes the place of wind.

But in medium and long distances wire. practice it.

About training, little need be said. Weeks of stinted diet, violent exercise and rubbing down are all well enough for prizefighters, but they are not necessary in the shaping of a runner. All the latter need do, provided he is a man of good steady it in almost sprinting time; yet he must have wind and endurance enough to keep a week to improve his wind and harden massive silver pitcher. The scores were: it up-a quality that is hard to find in the his muscles. He will do just as well then as he would if he had gone through a rigorous course of training, if not better.

> VILLAINOUS ASSAULT. Little Girl Barely Escapes the Clutches

of a Brute It was learned yesterday that on the preceding evening a most diabolical outrage was attempted in Capitol Park by an un-

known scoundrel. About 7 o'clock, just as the shades of night were setting in, a little daughter of Charles Schmidt, editor and pro- assaults. The heat is intense, something prietor of the Herold, was passing through fearful to the white-skinned races, and it is the Park on the line of Twelfth street, when a rough-looking man sprang at her

from behind a tree.

The child etuded him, and her screams for help brought a couple men to her assistance from the direction of the Capitol building. The little girl then ran away. She says the man who tried to catch her pointed a knife at her, and she was certain the other men disarmed him, but she did not wait to see. The police were informed of the affair

vesterday morning by the son of Mr.

Schmidt, but the men to whom the child owed her escape from the scoundrel have not made themselves known. Therefore, there is no accounting for their action in not arresting the fellow.

Mr. Schmidt said last evening that his laughter adhered to her statement, and that it could be relied upon. There are not a few citizens who believe that it would be a good idea to organize and rid the city of the thugs and footpads that infest the community. It would not require any detective ability to identify them.

SPECIAL POLICEMEN.

Payment for Their Services. City Auditor McKee has discovered a section of the charter of Sacramento which

the city, and has notified the Chief of Po. Chinese in New England cannot underlice that there may be some trouble when the fifteen extra specials appointed for the Americans, and to a great extent success two weeks of the fair present their de-mands for pay. The section referred to refuse to bend the knee to our customs, reads as follows: The Board of Police Commissioners whenever rhe Board of Police commissioners wherever specient, or on the application of any citizens, lay appoint special policemen to do special uty at any place in said city. But the policemen so appointed shall not receive any pay or ompensation from the city.

Chief Drew proposed to hand in a communication to the Board of Trustees next Monday requesting that fifteen "assistants" as viewed practically in India by the impartial student. For himself he found in it style is acknowledged by the men using it to the force be appointed by the Board, beto be bad, it seems impossible for them to lieving that the difficulty can be got over But the section quoted is intended to ap-

ply to permanent specials. These are paid by the persons whose premises are guarded by the special officers having regularly debrought forward before you can get into fined beats. The Police Commissioners the stride.

by the special officers daying regularly defined beats. The Police Commissioners the most interesting section of the lecture for special occasions, and there need be no trouble about their pay.

TALENT RECOGNIZED. Sacramento Cornetist the Recipient of

a Neat Present. Charles B. Eilerman, the talented cornetist of this city, is the recipient of an elegant present given him several days ago at Santa Cruz. Mr. Eilerman, by request played with the Fifth Infantry Regiment Band while at Camp Waterman, and as a mark of their appreciation of his talent the members presented him with an elegant gold badge, in the form of a heart, suspended from a gold clasp. On the face is neatly engraved a representation of the nusical treble cleff, with the year "1890' underneath. The back of the medal bears the follow-

ing inscription: "Presented to Charles B. Eilerman by the Fifth Infantry Regiment Band, Second Brigade, N. G. C., in camp, Angust 23, 1890." Mr. Eilerman was taken completely by surprise by the receipt of the badge, and he feels quite elated over the incident.

SAD AFFLICTION. A Former Sacramento Lady Committed

to an Insane Asylum. Mrs. Dr. Magill, who removed from this city something over a year ago with her husband to Winters, Yolo county, recently developed symptoms of a disordered mind. On Friday she was examined in the Superior Court of Yolo and committed to an asylum. She imagines unknown persons

are plotting against her.

Her busband, Dr. Magill, states that the malady is not unknown in her family, as an uncle suicided while out of his mind, and a brother had become demented. Mrs. Magill has many friends in this city who will be pained to learn of her terrible affliction. She is a lady of refinement and pleasing manners, and while a resident of Sacramento took a leading and active part in many charitable enterprises, always seeking opportunities to help the poor and

No Place Like It.

J. C. Stoll, Jr., of this city, who is visiting the Eastern States, writes to a friend as follows, from Kansas City: "I have visited all the principal cities, watering places and points of interest throughout the East, but California is the most beautiful country ! have seen; and when I arrive home I shall be well satisfied to remain and be called a Californian. The RECORD-UNION is a regu

The Rio Vista News states that ex-Senator Cornelius Cole, who is the owner of 800

Millinery Opening

A NICE COUNTRY

TO KEEP AWAY FROM-AN OBSERVER'S VIEWS OF INDIA.

Dr. Stirling Tells How British India In pressed Him-Heat, Superstition, Snakes, Intolerance and Death.

Dr. Charles Stirling, late of the Medical Service in British India, lectured last night upon "India" before Industrial Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the guests it invited to be present. There was a good audience in the fine

arge lodge-room. C. M. Harrison, Noble Grand of the lodge, presided, and introduced Dr. Stirling as having resided in India many years and as having enjoyed to fit nicely when circled about specially favorable opportunities to observe, as he was of the official British Hospital Service. Dr. Stirling's address, while not flattering

teresting. He is evidently a keen observer. Foot racing is divided into three classes carry his breath for 100 yards, as most of a good judge of human nature and a practical analyst of character and the motives that underlie human activity. Unfortunately for the doctor, he speaks in such a low tone, with such rapidity of utterance and such a running of his words together, that his auditors can understand him only with great difficulty, and the effort to fol low him is mentally wearying. Nevertheless it was evident that he is a

Prior to and after the lecture the doctor

and his sister, and his wife also, who was likewise in the India Hospital service, exhibited a rich collection of Indian handi work. Among the articles shown were various parts of costumery, silks and cloths, beautifully embroidered in gold and silver thread; laces, head-dresses, costly fabrics and beautiful examples of needlework; wood carving, designs in alabaster plaques, frames, etc., and some exceed-ingly fine specimens of beaten brass or repousse work, and plaques of beaten metal chased, engraved and inlaid with enamel. According to Dr. Stirling, India is anything but a lovely country, and by no means a desirable land for Europeans to take up their residence in. The heat is intolerable, the natives lazy, and caste so rules that service is an affliction to the employer that makes life a misery. Wild animals, venomous serpents, monkeys and insect pests are so plentiful, even in densely populated cities, as to be constant terrors, and serve to keep one alert against their simply impossible for the Anglo-Saxon to exist there for three generations of unbroken residence.

Superstition is so absolute, the laws of caste so inexorable, and fatalism so tyrannous, that the ordinary sanitary and medical means for alleviating human suffering and healing human ills can be introduced among the people only with the utmost difficulty.

His comment upon the domination of Mongolian types led him to conclude that, despite civilization, the arts and the sciences, if the Mongolian incursion into the United States is unrestrained it will eventuate in the Anglo-Saxons going to the well and all other races giving way before the Chinese. England rules ill even at the best, in India, and the doctor believes that the era is not far distant when English rule in India will practically cease-at least, all the present tendencies are in that direction. Caste in India is the great bane. Its

genesis is social, of the family, of the calling, of the nativity, of anything and everything that distinguishes one from another; even complexion plays a part in it. "Caste." said the speaker, "is in India practimensely more of it." The English in India cannot understand why English law and custom cannot be made to prevail in tion of the charter of Sacramento which India, precisely as the good old aunts and prohibits the paying of special officers by cousins and teachers of fugitive groups of stand how it is that the Chinese in Cali- ness. fornia maintain themselves apart from the ocial usages and religions.

He had very little to say of the numerous religions in India, as the subject was too broad to be handled except in a distinct lecture, and possibly not in one or half a dozen. But the fad of Buddhism that seized upon the Europeans, and Americans to some extent, a few years ago, he no improvement upon Christianity, even in theory. The influence of heredity in India was one branch of his subject that he handled with especial conciseness and directness. His description of the ancient walled

to the majority of his hearers He desatisfactorily explain why, in a city of wealth and tine architecture, and the influences of English civilization that have been brought to bear against it, the deadiy cobra may be found within ten feet of one's residence a balf mile within its walls. His night's rest is constantly broken by the howling of jackals; his life made a burden by the assaults of myriads of monkeys, and his peace disturbed by all manner of wild animals, venomous reptiles, scorpions, centipedes, white ants, and the like. In our own country the wild beasts re tire before the advancing man; in India nan retires before the beast. If the maneating tiger were native of our forests or ungles he would be hunted out and exerminated; in short, he would have to go." In India it is the human being who has to "go" when the man-eater wills it. The people of India prematurely ripen and prematurely age; the men at 40 are on the decline; the woman at 20 begins to be an old woman and her life thereafter, in most cases, is brief indeed. The life of the native woman in India, at the best, is one of repression, practical slavery and much misery. It is not uncommon for girls to be wedded at years we deem infantile, and 12-year old wives with year-old babies in

their arms are not uncommon. His description of a native law Court and of the practice of the native lawyers was not less witty than it was graphic and interesting. The influence of the climate upon the mentality of the people was briefly alluged to. The beasts of burden in India were described-the camel, the buffalo and the elephant. For docility and intelligence he gave the trained elephant first place, for practical serviceableness the buffalo comes next; the camel he places last, and as trained in India he found it to be a vicious beast. It was not uncomm to treat patients in the hospitals for came bites, and not infrequently they have proved fatal.

The effort of Queen Victoria to reach the afflicted women of India and alleviate their sufferings when sick have been only partially successful. The scheme was to educate as physicians large numbers of robust women and send them out to equip hospitals strictly for native women. But to day, after all the effort and expense there are but four of these female physicians left in India. The truth is, no woman not native-born to India can do such duty and stand it a twelve-month. More than this, such is the tyranny of caste, superstition and the repression of woman that the native female is brough to the hospitals only when she is at death' door, and then, such is her low condition that a score of women less by death dis turbs the men little or not at all. The best that can be done is now being put into practice. That is, to secure such them medical instruction, as far as is pos-

sible, and then turn them loose among their people to do what they can to heal and to mitigate suffering among their sex.

He described the death rate in India as Still, others could ran way beyond 121 yards at full speed. George Smith, of Pitts burg, for instance, has been known to run 150 yards through at full speed, and not 150 yards through at full speed, an The doctor spoke at some length of the classes of the peoples of India, dwelling upon their intellectual capacity and putting up a bad chapter for the Bengalese, despite their ability to learn.

VILLAINS FOILED.

Dastardly Attempt to Wreck the Oregon Express Train. The south-bound Oregon express arrived in this city yesterday morning at about 10 Van Fleet's Court.

The delay was caused by what is believed to have been a diabolical attempt to wreck date for Congress.

A. Caminetti has resigned as Secretary of the State Board of Trade. He is a candial alogues and samples free.

the train about 11 o'clock Friday night at a station called Copeland, which is but a short distance north of Vina. At that place some scoundrels had placed an obstruction between a switch or guard rail, and when the locomotive encountered it it was immediately derailed. The first bag-

gage car was also ditched. Fortunately the train was moving slowly when the obstruction was encountered. It appears that several "fish-plates" had been discovered upon the track (evidently placed there by the same parties) just before arriving at Copeland, and the train had not gotten under full headway when the larger obstruction was run upon. Had the train been running at its usual rate of of the Sacramentos by the baseball aggrespeed the loss of life would probably have gation from San Francisco, Manager En-

peen terrible. Word was sent to Red Bluff, and a wrecking train immediately went to the Owing to the cumbersome parcel. He stopped not unrelief of the disabled train. manner in which the rails had been twisted til he arrived at the door of Captain Stapleand broken by the engine and baggage car ton's apartments. "Here," said he, "take in leaving the track, a temporary track had to be laid around the wreck. A new engine was also sent up, and in a few hours boys," and immediately he left. The the delayed train resumed its journey package did not contain cigars. No-ten

It is believed that the perpetrators of the foul deed were a party of tramps who have of late been infesting that section, and who were recently put off of several trains for

THE LAMP DID IT.

A Lodging-House Burned Out on street Last Night. Shortly before 8 o'clock last evening the fire department was called out to suppress a fire at 727 L street, doing considerable a fire at 727 L street, doing considerable with the visitors, and only gave them three damage. The house is a two-story, owned little hits, while behind him the other by S. S. Nixon, and was occupied by three families. The fire occurred in the middle wit, and he handles his recital with skill. portion, where Mrs. Henrietta Wolfe re- whether school kept or not. They made sided and kept lodgers.

> There was no person in that portion of the house at the time the fire occurred. Mrs. Wolfe had gone to the depot, and left a small lamp burning on a table in the McHale played behind the bat and did kitchen. The supposition is that the lamp bursted, as the flames were first seen to break from the kitchen in the rear.

When the front door was broken in the stairway and room above were burning, but the firemen soon had the fire out. All of Mrs. Wolfe's furniture, however, and the clothing of her roomers, is thought to field, though he did not accomplish much have been practically ruined. Among the with the stick. In the eighth inning, things burned was a fine piano. She was while at bat, he was struck on the back of insured for \$1,500. The damage done to the head by a pitched ball and knocked the building is also covered by insurance. the building is also covered by insurance.

Mrs. S. Spencer resided next door, and nearly everything in her house was ruined or badly damaged by water.

Mrs. Spencer lost a gold watch and a purse containing some \$20. It is not known whether the articles were stolen from the house during the excitement, or dropped in the haste to get the things out tapped the ball for a little home run in the of the house to a place of safety. It is reported that Mrs. Wolfe also lost That's all.

POLICE COURT.

An Unusual Array of Defendants at Yesterday's Session. An unusually long calendar was disposed of in the Police Court yesterday. Tom Gavnor had his trial for petit larceny post- off Harper, two of them were Shea's. poned until Monday.

Samuel McDaniels was fined \$5 for a similar offense. The Court was satisfied that McDapiels would not have committed the offense had he been sober. John McLaughlin and John Hussey, two

boys who were found asleep in a box-car the other night, were allowed to return to their homes James Abbott was fined \$20 for battery and Ed. Rand \$5 for being drunk. The cases of John Wall, charged with

disturbing the peace, and Mr. Brady with battery and disturbing the peace, were continued until Monday. William Dugan was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace, and Lewis Regan was ac-

quitted of a similar charge William O'Keefe was fined \$10 for using foul language when arrested, and insulting officer Wilson. Annie Wilke was sent to jail for thirty days for being a common drunkard.

Harry Bean was fined \$5 for drunken-

AN INFANT'S DEATH.

Alleged Sad Outcome of a Police Court Case. Papers are being drawn up for a damage suit, which promises to be of a rather sensational order. The plaintiffs will be Torevio Riscencio and wife, who reside at Second and N streets and the defendant a Mrs.

Miller, a neighbor. About a week ago Mrs. Miller had Biscencio arrested on a charge of battery, swearing that he had thrown a missile through her window and injuring her. When the case came up in the Police Court, however, Biscencio promptly proved an alibi and was discharged. The arrest, it is alleged, threw Mrs. Biscencio into a high state of excitement. She was compelled to go to Court as a witness, and having no help had to carry her four-months-old baby clared that neither he nor anyone else can with her. The day was very warm, and this, together with the mother's nervous state, threw the child into convulsions. On physician who attended it-Dr. Clunesssaid death was the result of the mother's

agitated condition. Heavy damages, it is said, will be asked, both for the death of the child and fo false imprisonment.

New Buildings Going Up.

Hale Bros. & Co. have commenced the erection of a large addition to their store at Ninth and K streets. It will have a 40 foot frontage on K street, and run back to the alley, 160 feet. At present but one story will be erected, but the foundation and walls are intended to support other stories

if necessary.

A. Rodegerts is also putting up a brick building on the northeast corner of Third and M streets. The lower portion will be used for a grocery store, and the upper floor will be finished as a flat for residence purposes. J. A. Seadler is the architect of both the above-mentioned buildings.

His Last Letter. Probably the last letter ever written by Richard T. Carroll, who was killed in San Francisco on Thursday by J. M. Chenowith, is in the possession of E. F. Smith. Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. It was received on the evening of the murder, and was mailed just a short time before the fatal shot was fired. It reads: Dear Ed: I will send Moro up with the Pale Alto stable. Y'rs, R. T. CARROLL. The deceased and Mr. Smith were intimate and warm friends, and Carroll had many other friends in this city who deeply

deplore his untimely death. Pioneers' Election The annual election of the Sacramento

Society of California Pioneers was held last evening, when the following were elected Directors—H. M. LaRue, G. W. Chesley, James McGuire, N. D. Goodell, G. A. Putnam, F. H. Russell, E Twitchell, C. K. Daugherty and W. H. Luther; Corresponding Secretary, W. P. Coleman; Marshal, A. Logan.
The Directors will organize to-morrov night, but it is understood that H. M. La

Rue will be chosen President. There has been considerable backward-

ness in coming forward on the part of On Doy, the Chinaman who claims that Chin Yun slashed his hand with a knife on Friday. Yesterday the case was continued in Justice Henry's Court until Monday. The complainant acts as if he did not went to prosecute the case. It is not un likely that he has been intimidated by the likely that he has been intimidated by the boss Chinamen, as they have a way of their ROLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTL own of disposing of such matters.

ture on "Our Country, Our Homes, and Our Duty," should attend the Ninth street Baptist Church this evening, where Colonel

George W. Bain will entertain them. New Citizens. Robert White, a native of Scotland, and Peter Griffin, a native of Ireland, were yesterday admitted to citizenship in Judge

THEY ARE NOT SLIDING.

THAT THEY ARE STILL IN IT.

Stockton Loses, as Usual, to

Oakland-The Scores

wright was seen moving up K street to-

this and divide it up with the rest of the

smaller packages were found within and

Why, who ever wished to see the Sacra-

each was labeled "GINGER."

What was the result?

SACRAMENTOS DEMONSTRATE

Sacramento, August 29-Mary, wife of Luke Grogan, a native of County land, 41 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, M street, Eighteenth and Nineteenth. this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock; thence to the Cathedral, where funeral services will be

DIED.

San Francisco Given a Sound Drubbing held.] Sacramento, August 29—Daniel G. Bowsher, a native of Ohio, 46 years, 10 months and 25 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence Friday night, after the inglorious defeat of his brother, A. L. Bowsher, 1615 Seventh street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.]

> Remains will be shipped to Woodland to-morrow (Monday) morning at 10:40 o'clock for in-

V or small lots. Parties raising same, address M. WOODSON, 714 M st., Sacramento. a 4-tfSu MIRL WANTED TO WORK. APPLY 521 K

mentos "do up" a party of rash visitors in better style than they did yesterday. They simply walked all over Mr. Finn's aggregation, notwithstanding the fact that he latter had the justly famous ex-Senator, ex-Colonel, ex-Chicagoan—Roscoe Cough-lin—in the box. Senator Harper toyed Senators devoured nearly everything that came their way.

The visitors lost heart and didu't care

errors, but that was not what lost them the game, by any means. It was the timely hard hitting of the Senators that did it, t say nothing of their work in the field. Bowman still being on the sick list very well.

Daly batted like a fiend. Out of the eleven hits made off Roscoe Coughlin's delivery four of them belong to Daly. He played a good game at short, too, making several of his usual brilliant stops. Reitz, too, played a splendid game in the tion of cold water he came to and was taken to the bench. In the next half of the inning, however, he bravely walked out on the diamond and resumed his place

at second base, amid thundering applause from the grand stand. What did Roberts do? Why, he only econd inning when the bases were full. Stapleton, Goodenough, Godar and Hoffman all had a hand in the fun, and acquit-

ted themselves well. For the visitors Hanley, Veach, Everett and Ebright carried off the fielding honors. Shea, also, played his usual nice game at second, and did about all of the stick work for his team. Out of the three hits mad Following is the official score: SACRAMENTO. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.

Daly, s. s. Godar, 3d b... McHale, c...... Stapleton, 1st b. Harper, p... SAN FRANCISCO. Levy, l. f..... Everett, s. s.. oughlin, p... Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 5 7 8 9 Sacramento................. 3 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0— San Francisco......... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

THEY BATTED PERROTT. tockton Was no Match for Oakland

Yesterday. SAN FRANCISCO, August 30th. - The Stocktons and Oaklands were the contestlands outplayed their opponents in every part of the game, and won by a score of 10

Shaw and Perrott were the nitchers the the Stocktons. Shaw allowed but three hits off his delivery. Perrott was pounded all over the field for thirteen safe hits, two Wednesday last the infant died, and the of which were three-baggers, while two others were doubles. Score: OAKLAND.

Cautillion, s. s. Dooley, 1st b... ohman, c....... . O'Neil, l. f...... IcDonald, 2d b... V. O'Neil, 3d b ... haw, p. Cahill, l. f..... Stockwell, 1st b., r. f... Selna, 1st b 3d b...... Fudger, s. s........... Holliday, c. f........ Fogarty, 2d b........ Wilson, 2d b., 3d b.. Armstrong, c

Stockton... Earned runs—Oakland, 5. Three-base hits—Sweeney, 1; C. O'Neil, 1. Two-base hits—Dooley, 2. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney (2) C. O'Neil, Holliday, Shaw, Kilroy, Dungan, Fudger and Lohman. First base on errors—Oakland, 4; Stockton, 3. First base on called balls—Oakland, 4; Stockton, 3. Left or bases—Oakland, 6; Stockton, 3. Struck out—by Shaw, 7; by Perrott, 2. Wild pitches—Perrott, 2. Time of game—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—McLaughlin. Official Scorer—Wallace. McLaughlin. Official Scorer-Wallace

COLONEL GEO. W. BAIN Church THIS EVENING. Subject, "Our Country, Our Homes, Our Duty." Hear him. 1t

JOHN SLATER, PIRITUAL TEST MEDIUM OF SAN FRAN cisco, will hold four grand test seances a nights of Pythias Hall, Ninth and I, com-encing SUNDAY EVENING, August 31st, and following three evenings. Immortality demonstrated by positive tests of spirit return. Admission, 25 cents. Sittings daily at Golden Eagle Hotel. au31-4t(Su)

BIDS FOR PRIVILEGES.

B. WHITEHEAD & CO. WILL RECEIVE S. B. WHITEHEAD & CO. WILL RECEIVE in pool tent during the State Fair. No other privileges will be let than those named herein: For exclusive Bar Privilege; for exclusive Wheel Privilege. These privileges will be let to the highest cash bidder, bids to be opened at Capital Hotel, in the presence of bidders, at 8 P. M. MONDAY, September 8th. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Cash or certified others, must accommand the processing of the process

fied check must accompany each bid au31 7t(St THIRD ANNUAL AUCTION OF

At Sacramento, September 13th. KILLIP & CO., 22 Montgomery at., San Francisco, Cal. au31-2tSp&w2t

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. 400 to 410 K Street, Sacrat

Sacramento, August 30-Mattie M., wife of S. S.

Harding, a native months and 25 days. terment.

Painless extraction of teeth by use of a local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, Dentist, Righth and J streets. WANTED-3,000 LIVE PIGEONS; LARGE

WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. AP-WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework and cooking. Apply at 1512 au31-3t* WANTED-MAN TO CANVASS THE CITY; steady and profitable work. Apply to A. GREGORY, 504 J street. an 31-3t OST-A GOLD RING SET WITH DIAMONDS 1223 H STREET-A SUITE OF NICELY furnished rooms, with or without ausi-3t* FOR SALE-ON INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS: new cottage and lot for \$8.0; will take \$250 cash and \$20 a mosth on deferred payments.

Apply to \$1ROBEL, \$17 J street. au81-\$t*

WANFED-A RELIABLE WOMAN WISHES a situation as cook or housekeeper; city or country. Inquire at EMPIRE HOUSE, between Front and Second on K. W ANTED-EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
for Fancy Goods Department au30-4t* VV for Fancy Goods Department, WEIN-STOCK, LUBIN & CO. an29-3t WANTED—A SALESMAN FOR THE COUN-try; team furnished. Apply to A. C. BROWN, 703 J street. au29-7t W ANTED -A MAN TO FILL A SPECIAL position as traveling sales.

adjoining counties. Apply to A. C. BROWN, 703 J street. au29-7t W ANTED-MIDDLE AGED WOMAN WITH executive ability to take charge of marking room. Apply to CHAS. E. PHIPPS, Superintendent Weinstock, Lubin & Co. au29-3t WANTED-ABOUT 200 HEAD OF STOCK V to pasture; plenty of green feed, water and good shade. Inquire at WILLIS & RAY'S drug store, J, between second and Third sts. au29-7t* OST-ON FOURTH STREET, A LADY'S will be suitably rewarded by leaving at this office. au29-3t*

W ANTED-MALE AND FEMALE CANVASSers; can make from \$75 to \$.00 per month. Call at or address 1106 sixth stre-t (Burnerian Institute), Sacramento, bet. 3 and 7 P. M. auz8-7t* WANTED-TWO STRONG BOYS AT THE UNION GARDENS, Twentieth and O streets, to set up ten-pins; will pay 20 cents an

DARTIES WANTING MONEY ON THEIR

city and country property address P. O ANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, Vy dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for desirable help, apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. Fourth st., K and L. TO LET-A NEW HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS; TO BENT-A THOUSAND ACRES OF GOOD farming land Apply to H. FISHER & CO. 808 and 510 J street.

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 FRESH MILK COW. au30-7t* FOR SALE-HORSE, 6 YEARS OLD, AND top buggy. Apply at 106 K street. au30-R SALE-A SALCON DOING A GOOD business: will be sold cheap, as owner shes to retire from business. For further rticulars inquire of HENRY KOHNE, 1021 FOR SALE—A HOTSE AND LOT ON O ST., between Fifth and Sixth; lot is 40x160; the house is a two-story brick. Apply to HENRY NORNE 1021 Fourth street.

TO LET-TWO NEW HOUSES, COPNER OF A. BURKE, No. 129 J streets, Inquire of M. BURKE, No. 129 J street, up stairs au29-7t* TO LET-A LARGE HOUSE, CONTAINING A all modern improvements; good location large stable. Inquire at 1318 F street. au29-tf HOUSE FOR RENT-CONTAINING FIVE rooms; hard finished, and all in fine con-Inquire at 1211 Fourth street, down

1419 TENTH STREET-ONE NEWLY FUR-for one or two gentlemen, with board, if de-FOR SALE—CHEAP, IN AS G OD LOCALITY as is in the city, a corner grocery, with goods and good will. As ply at this office au27-ti FOR SALE-A LODGING-HOUSE, CONTAINing twelve rooms well furnished; centrally located. Inquire at this office. au23 tf FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY OR country property, a hotel, all furnished and in running order, including barroom. For further particulars inquire of 1 M. SMITH, Galt. au23-14t*

OR SALE-ACRE LOIS, WITH OR WITH-ont improvements; situate from two to three miles from Sacremento; would exchange or city property. Aprly to STEOBE TO LET - SECOND FLOOR POSTOFFICE POR SALE—CHEAP ON ACCOUNT OF POOR health, bakery and restaurant; cooking all home style and doing a nice business. Address left, this office. MOR SALE-ONE OF THE FINEST AND argest saloons in the city; extra fee, best location; stock and lease. TTO REN'T-A FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, ALL modern improvements, at No. 1237 H street aire of H. SCHMIDT, 1233 H street. jy22-tf TIO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO

uniurnished rooms, cheap; suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D, Gardner, at woodyard, Fourth and I streets. my17-tf URNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS., Pro-RARM FOR SALE-355 ACRES OF LAND AT Routier Station, on the railroad from Sacra-mento to Placerville and 11 miles from Sacramento to Piacerville and it miles from Sacra-mento; all under cultivation, with a small orchard and vineyard now in full bearing; all inclosed with a good fence and has necessary buildings for farming purposes; price, \$60 per acre. For particulars call on the premises or address the undersigned at Routier Station. PETER OLSEN. au³⁰ lm*

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REAL ESTATE AGENCY

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DRS. LIEBIG & CO. THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE SPECIalists on the Pacific Coast, 400 Geary street, San Francisco, and 8 E. Broadway, Butte City,

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Montana, continue to speedily and permanently
cure all chronic, special, private and wasting
diseases, no matter how complicated or who
has failed: Blood and Skin Diseases, Seminal
Weakness, Loss of Vigor and Manhood, Prostratorrhea, Stricture, etc. Send for illustrated
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cured of above diseases and complications.

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ONE DOLLAR TRIAL BOTTLE SENT FREE
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THE NEAREST TO THE DEPOT. The Leading Business and Family House BOARD and ROOM, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 per day.

Free 'Bus to and from the Hotel. WM. LAND, Proprietor.

MEALS, 25 CENTS.

The Largest General Retail E. W. Bruening, Bookbinder, Paper Ruler & Blank-book Manfe'r. No 702 K Street, Sacramento.

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

August Belmont's Potomac Wins the Rich Futurity Stake.

An Appeal in Behalf of a Woman Who Committed a Murder-The Silver Bill.

ATTEMPT TO ROB A PAYMASTER.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE FUTURITY STAKE. August Belmont's Potomac Carries Off

the Rich Prize. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, August 30th .- The weather to-day was perfect and 20,000 people saw banker August Belment's colt otomac, by St. Blaire, out of Susquehanna win the Futurity stakes, worth about \$70,000, in 1:14 1-5, his stable companion, Masher, being second, and Strathmeath, the junior champion, a good third. In the betting ring 115 book-makers, the largest number that ever did business on the

American course, were present. Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$12,500. the second to receive \$2,000 of the added money and two-thirds of the starting money, the breeders of the winner and the second horses to receive \$1,500 and \$1,000 pounds, penalties and allowances, six fur-

The starters were Potomac (115), \$5 to 2; Masher (110), \$12 to 1; Strathmeath (124), \$15 to 1; Monterey (118), \$100 to 1; Rey Del Rey (108), \$6 to 1; Esperanza (105), \$5 to 1; Cleopatra (115), \$60 to 1; Amulet (110), \$50 to 1; Ambulance (114), \$5 to 1; Montana (113), \$6 to 1: Nellie Bly (105), \$20 to 1: Russell (130), \$20 to 5.

In the betting ring Rey Del Rey, Ambulance and Potomac were the ones most in demand, and the latter finally closed a

Nellie Bly was first to show, folsixteenth, when she gave way to Russell. Russell was leading by half a length at the furlong pole, followed by Esperanza, Ambulance, Cleopatra and Strathmeath. They ran in this order down to the three eighths, where Monterey took third place, while Masher and Potomac had both improved their positions. As they swung into the stretch Potomac took the lead, followed by Strathmeath and Masher. Then Fitzpatrick, on Strathmeath, commenced a drive. The weight was too much, however. Potomac held the lead easily and passed the post a winner by two lengths from Masher, who beat Strathmeath a neck for second money. Half a length away came Rey del Rey, followed by Montana, Ambulance, Nellie Bly, Amulet, Kildeer, Esperanza, Russell, Bettie Prather, Long Fortune, Monterey and Cleopatra. Time, 1:14 4.5. THE OTHER EVENTS.

Following are the other races: All ages. mile and five furlongs, Kingston won, Worth second, Balarat third. Time, 1:08. Dolphin stakes, three-year-olds, mile and a furlong, Ruperta won, Demuth second, eclare third. Time, 1:55½.

Three-year-olds, and upward, one mile,

Bobby Beach won, Foxmede second, Rizpah third. Time, 1:41 2 5. forrento third. Time, 1:55 1.5. Green Stakes, three-year-olds and upward, one mile, on the turf, Macbeth won. Philosophy second, Kern third. Time,

HARTFORD, August 30th .- At the closing of the grand circuit to-day Guy trotted an exhibition mile in 2:111, and C. J. Hamlin of Buffalo drove in double harness his mares Belle Hamlin and Justina in 2:15%. the time made by Maxy Cobb and Neda Medium at Fleetwood in 1884. The Capital guaranteed stake, for foals of two minutes. 1886, for \$3,000, Early Bird won, Abbie V. second, Carlos third. Best time, 2.22. The 2:29 trot, for \$1.000, R. M. Taylo won, Maggie T. second, Nightingale third, Tom Carpenter fourth. Best time, 2:24.

PALO ALTO AND SUNOL. PHILADELPHIA, August 30th .- This morning Sunol and Palo Alto were given their first trial of speed since their arrival at Bel mont Park. Palo Alto, driven by Marvin, made a mile in 2:13, after which Marvin brought out Sunol and speeded her a mile The track was dead, owing to rain. The horses are in good shape, and the track, if the weather holds good, will be fast next Thursday, when they go

JUDGE STEINER'S MURDER. An Appeal in Behalf of the Woman Who Did the Shooting.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.), August 30th. brief announcement of the murder of Max Steiner, the District Judge of the Hidalgo County Circuit Court was contained in di patches August 18th. He was shot by the wife of ex-Judge H. T. McCabe, a bitter political enemy, at Reynosa, Mexico, and no reasonable motive could be ascribed until yesterday, when the following affect-

REYNOSA, Mexico, August 26th.

To the American People: For two months I have been in bed, disabled from a gunshot wound in the foot. During all this time my wife, Maria Inez, who is but 18 years old, almost from day to day has been followed up and insulted by one Max Steiner. He has even followed ber with armed men, has questioned ber salted by one Max Steiner. He has even fo lowed her with armed men, has questioned he virtue and wrote a letter to the Sheriff of Karnes county, in which he expressed the belief that I was not married to her. She wa brought to bed and confined prematurely an our babe was lost, all through the unheard of terrible slurs and slanders cast upon her by the same Steiner; and, while defending that moderate woman, her honor, she shot him through the heart ownean her honor, she shot him through the heart and forever seeled the relivined by

dearto woman, her honor, she shot him through the heart, and forever sealed the polluted lips of the slanderer of woman's virtue.

The shooting occurred in Reynosa, Taman-lipas, Mexico, on the 17th inst. She, my wife, is now in jail at this place. We are indeed in need of much financial aid. Gentlemen of America, can you help my wife now in her sad plight? Do it by voluntary contributions and in the name of woman's sanctification and virtue. Send any amount that may be raised to either Albert Dean of Hidalgo, Texas, R. P. Bentfro, of Brownsville, or Don Juan Dominguez, of this place, who compose a committee to receive whatever is given to defend my wife Yours, truly,

The shooting occurred at Reynosa, where an excursion party from Matamoras were attending a fair. After an evening per-formance at the theater, Judge Steiner, actered a booth for refreshments. The ladies | ticket. had taken seats at a table and Judge Steiner was about to sit down, when Mrs. McCabe rushed up to them, her long black hair Mrs. Steiner sprang up, and was felled to as a beautiful woman, knocked the Chief of Police down with her | cared the leaders. All the policemen were pistol, and held a policeman at bay with | pretty well battered up. the same weapon until she was disarmed and pinioned by a squad of soldiers. Mrs. McCabe's husband, who held the positi of County Judge of Carns county, Texas, for which he was ineligible, was recently unseated, his successor being Judge Steiner McCabe, with a number of friends, endeavored to forcibly capture the Court-house, but failing, fled to Mexico, where he has most powerful labor organization in Chisince resided. Mrs. McCabe had sworn vengeance against Steiner.

THE SILVER BILL.

Views of Prominent New York Business

Men.

New York, August 30th.—A representative of the Sun has in the last few days discussed the silver measure with a great many men who are prominent in various lines of business. Men who opposed the silver bill while it was under debate at Washington now go no further than to say that there has not been sufficient lapse of that there has not been sufficient lapse of the sun has in the last few days discussed the silver measure with a great the Saturday non, Harrisburg and Johnstown. They day night. One of the chiefs of division of the Agricultural Department called at the California Associated Press office and said that Secretary Rusk was very anxious to see "California on Wheels," accordingly it was under debate at Washington now go no further than to say that there has not been sufficient lapse of that there has not been sufficient lapse of the two others were set that there has not been sufficient lapse of the train to receive him on Monday, but later it was postponed until Thursday.

The Senate Committee on Commerce retired to remain here until next Saturday non, Harrisburg and Johnstown. They will arrive at Pittsburg on October 8th, will arrive at Pittsburg on October 8th, will arrive at Pittsburg on October 8th, where a joint session will be held October to the Government will soon withdraw it.

California Associated Press office and said that Secretary Rusk was very anxious to that Secretary Rusk was very anxious to the Agricultural Department called at the California Associated Press office and said that Secretary Rusk was very anxious to the Agricultural Department called at the California Associated Press office and said that Secretary Rusk was very anxious to the Agricultural Department called at the California Associated Press office and said the Secretary Rusk was very anxious to the Agricultural Department called at the California Associated Press office and said the California on Wheels," accordingly it was postponed until Thursday.

The Figure thinks France was wrong in the California Associat time fully to test its merits.

James A. Garland, President of the First vereign hurt. Their names are not known.

National Bank, said: "I think that the new silver policy will conduce to the pros-perity of all the business interests of the

Fred D. Tappen, President of the Gallatin National Bank, expressed himself in terms almost identical with those used by Gar-

tries of the world, if the advance in the price of silver is to be maintained, and I see no reason why it will not be maintained. Undoubtedly, as silver is marked up in India and elsewhere, the prices for wheat and cotton will rise, and if we can sell our wheat, cotton, oil, etc., at advanced prices it will be a great benefit to the country, and particularly to the agricultural community. It is, however, important that the products which are imported should not become too much inflated in this country.

try by a rise in the price of silver."

A. M. Townsend, Agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, said:
"This new silver legislation is going to be a great benefit to the export trade of America, resulting in a legger depend and bet ica, resulting in a larger demand and better prices for nearly all exports, particularly cotton, cotton goods, kerosene oil, wheat, etc, and the import trade with Eastern countries will, too, I think, be benefited by the higher value of silver. Henry Clews said: "The law is a good one, and it ought to have had a good effect much earlier than it did."

A FIENDISH ACT.

A Boy Branded on the Forehead for Taking an Apple. NEW YORK, August 30th .- Israel Bizerusky, of this city, has received a letter from his wife, who is visiting friends in Byloteck, Poland, containing an account of the horrible cruelty inflicted upon a young relative, Isaac Shietckewich, 17 years old, the son of a hard working peas-The great race was the third event of the ant. He took an apple from the orchard day, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, the of Dr. Siegen Freudranow, one of the wealthiest men in the province.

The doctor saw the youth take the apple, and dispatched his servants after him. They took him back to the doctor. The doctor first gave him a severe thrashing of added money respectively, the colts to and then took a stamping iron, in which carry 118 pounds, filies and geldings 115 he placed the word thief below the word Ganew in Russian characters. He plunged the stamp into the fire until it was almost red-hot, and then, with fiendish skill, forced the iron upon the forehead of the boy. The victim fainted. He then branded the Polish for thief

("dieb") on both cheeks and the Russian \$40 to 1; Long Fortune (108), \$100 to 1; word "bopron" on the upper lip and chin. Kıldeer (112), \$30 to 1; Bettie Prather (105), The awful screams of his victim warned basis that they shall pay the uttermost farthing of their debt. They are clearly of the doctor that he must use caution. He carefully dressed the wounds and gave an the opinion, as a plain business proposi-tion, that the bill reported by the majority gives unjust advantage to the debtors, and opiate. Then he sent him home.

The barbarous deed aroused the poor people of the city. They threatened vengeance. Freudianow became frightened After one false break the horses were off, but Montana and Rey del Rey were fused and a prominent lawyer has taken slow to get in motion and lost much the boy's case. The doctor has been arrested and he may have to serve a term of lowed by Esperanza, Bettie Prather and imprisonment besides paying heavy dam-Long Fortune, and held the lead to the ages.

SEAL FURS.

Efforts of a French Firm to Import Them

Cheaper than Market Prices. NEW YORK, August 30th.-The efforts of the French firm of Revillons Frees to 1mport furs at less than market prices, is likely to lead to serious results, and the likely to lead to serious results, and the full Clarkson has appointed 26,675 fourth-class penalty should be imposed by the Government, in which case a loss to the firm would be many thousands of dollars. The firms that have bought of the Revillons are anxious about the decision of the Gov-

Prominent furriers say of their own enowledge that there is an ex-Custom House appraiser in this city who was presented with a seal garment that cost the Revillions themselves \$400. Of course, under such treatment, the Custom official used unusually elastic judgment in appraising the goods of the firm.

OUTDOOR SPORT.

Van Wagoner Lowers the Hundred-Mile

Bicycle Record. BUFFALO, August 30th .- The event of the bicycle racing to-day was the great century Mile and a furlong, Tattler seemed to bicycle racing to-day was the great century day on the Edmunds resolution providing for a recess of Congress from September that we won by a short head, but the judges letter. Those starting were McDeniels of letter to Nevember 10th to Neve city. Those starting were McDaniels, of Wilmington; Nasmith, of Toronto; Christ, of Tonawanda; Crooke, of Buffalo, and Van Wagoner, of Newport. They left Erie at 8:25½ this morning, and although the roads were rather heavy, the race resulted in the smashing of all records. Van Wagoner was never headed, though the men were well bunched until the last few miles.

They left Erie at 8:25½ this morning, and although the debate on that occasion, and although interested politicians try to deny what was said, they failed to upset that fact. Now comes the resolution of the Senator from were well bunched until the last few miles.

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STRUCK THE WRONG MAN.

A Gang of Gamblers Attack a Policeman and Get Worsted. OMAHA (Neb.), August 30th.-Officer was assaulted by a gang of gamblers, and time, and last night, just about midnight, meeting him on Broadway, they proposed to get even with him, and a crowd of them made an attack on him.

He was too quick for his assailants, however, and, drawing his revolver, emptied it ers ran away. Noyes gave himself up. Both the wounded men will die. John Maher got two bullets in the left breast and Jim Maher was shot three times through

the body. Attempt to Rob a Railroad Paymaster CINCINNATI, August 30th.-This morning when the train on the Big Four Road stopped at Addison, the Paymaster of the company alighted, carrying a satchel with the payment of the men. Along with him was the Superintendent of the works and an assistant. Hardly had hey started toward the works when a desperado appeared with a drawn revolver and demanded the money. Burns, the Paymaster, and his companions quickly drew their weapons, when the robber discharged his weapon and instantly started to run, spurred on by the rapidly dis-charging revolvers in his rear. He succeeded in getting away, though it was thought he carried a wound with him. In the melee the engineer was so confused

that he started his engine ahead and soon dashed into some freight cars on the siding. damaging both them and the engine. The thief has not yet been caught. Politics and the Church CINCINNATI, August 30th .- The First Baptist Church has become involved in a disagreement concerning the pastor, Rev. C. M. Lockwood, who was recently nominated for Secretary of State by the Prohibition ists. At a meeting of the Advisory Board. during Lockwood's absence, resolutions were adopted requesting him to resign. Upon his return a church meeting was held, at which a vote was taken again on his resignation, and declaring the meeting of the Advisory Board illegal and its pro ceedings void. There is a denial by those

opposing Lockwood that their opposition is caused by his candidacy on the Prohibition CHICAGO, August 30th .- A gang of sewer puilders got on a drunken tear this evening against Newhouse. streaming in the air. She seized the Judge in the northwestern portion. A police-by the arm, held a pistol to his breast and man tried to quiet them, when the men by the arm, held a pistol to his breast and man tried to quiet them, when the men fired, and the man fell dead at her feet. set upon and beat him so he can hardly live. A citizen sent in the alarm and four the ground by a blow from the infuriated officers came in the patrol wagon. They woman's pistol. The murderess, who is had a hard fight with the thirty drunken men, but finally dispersed them and se-

CHICAGO, August 30th .- That there will e a general strike of the union carpenters on Monday is considered a foregone conclusion, and the leaders are preparing for it. The carpenters have enlisted the active sympathy of the Bricklayers' Union, the by arbitration. Should it be refused, a time, owing to present engagements. eral strike in the building trades is looked for.

Fatal Explosion.

A Beavy Sea. ASHBURY PARK (N. Y.), August 30th .-The sea ran high all day. The surf reached under the bathing houses at the foot of Second avenue, toppling them over into the water. The electric light poles are down and the board walk is being torn to down, and the board walk is being torn to

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

W. W. Morrow May Succeed Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson.

Opposition to Edmunds' Resolution for a Recess of Congress-The Funding Debt Bill.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

THE FUNDING DEBT BILL. A Minerity Report Submitted to the House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, August 30th.-Representa-

tive Dalzell to-day submitted to the House, in behalf of the minority of the House Committee on Pacific Railways, a report in opposition to the bill for refunding the lebt of the Central and Union Pacific and Reilly.

The opposition of these Representatives is based upon different resolutions, and they refrain, therefore, from setting forth at length their individual views. Some of them are of the opinion that this legislaion is premature at this time, as the seven years yet to elapse before the maturity of the debt may bring forth changes in the financial position that would prove any

the debts mature, can be intelligently grasped.

The minority are unanimous in their opinion that the railway companies are not justified in asking any arrangement upon business principles, except upon a

fails to do justice to the Government. POSTAL MATTERS.

istant Postmaster-General Clarkson' Service Practically Concluded. WASHINGTON, August 30th.-Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson practically concluded his service in the Postoffice Department to-day. The President much lesired his further continuing in the place, but Clarkson was unable to remain longer. Clarkson will assume the Presidency of the

Judson Pneumatic Railway Company, which applies new principles to locomotion and motive power in cities. Postmasters and established 5,660 new postoffices. In Presidential offices 2,217 appointments have been made during this ime, leaving only 400 of this class of offices unchanged. The striking feature is the number of new offices established, over half of which are in the Southern States. The men most prominently named as his successor are L. T. Michener, of Indiana; H. C. Payne, of Wisconsin; John N. Irwin, of Iowa; Samuel Fessenden, of Con-

THE EDMUNDS RESOLUTION.

Many Senators Opposed to a Recess Being Taken. Washington, August 30th.—There was a

E. C. Fowler, now chief clerk of the office.

Washington, August 30th.—There was a good deal of chat around the Capitol today on the Edmunds resolution providing for a recess of Congress from September 19th to November 10th. When the confer-19th to November 10th. When the confermatter in such a position that the Presidential responsibility is evaded.

extra session, except when there was great

wants Mr. Edmunds to succeed, because the Federal elections bill would be considas a result two of them are now lying at hurried without his having to indulge in the point of death and will die. Noyes has any public expressions which would combeen disliked by the gamblers for some mit him. Of course, the resolution will be opposed by the Democrats. They realize that dreaded and hated "force bill" will move forward much more rapidly under the proposed order of things than it would if there were no session until December. If the Senator from Vermont insists on into the crowd. Two men fell and the oth- his resolution, the time which he has set aside for a campaign holiday will be used in debating the ments of his proposition. More than one Republican Senator is opposed to the idea. The closing of business on the 19th of September would mean that the tariff bill would remain in the hands of the Conference Committee until November, for no one believes it could possibly be

ready for an agreement within three Other Republicans think the recess proposition a confession of delinquency, and for that reason they prefer to sit the

session out to its end. MINERAL LANDS.

The Secretary of the Interior Renders an Important Decision.

WASHINGTON, August 30th .- The Secretary of the Interior to-day decided the case of the Central Pacific Railroad against S. D. Valentine, involving the question of the exception of mineral lands from railroad grants. The particular tract involved is in the Sacramento, Cal., Land District. The Secretary holds that by the terms of the railroad grant all "mineral lands" are excepted from its operation, whether known be general in character at the date when the railroad company's rights attached under the grant or not, if they are discovered to be mineral lands at any time before the issuance of the patent to the company or certification where the patent is not re-He also holds the discovery of the mineral character of the lands after the company's rights have attached to its granted lands, proves such lands were mineral in character at the date when the company's rights attached, and were therefore within the terms of exception from the grant. This decision is of vast importance to railroads running through minera belts, and is also contrary to the doctrine laid down by Judge Sawyer, the United States Circuit Judge in California, in a recent decision in the case of Franconen

WASHINGTON NOTE 3.

Matters of Special Interest to the Pacific Coast. WASHINGTON, August 30th .- This morning Representative John L. Wilson of Washington called at the White House to invite President Harrison to attend the rial Exposition at Spokane Falls on Ocwould give him more pleasure than to visit the Pacific Coast this fall, so that he On October 1st the annual dinner of the cago. The union will demand of the master builders a settlement of the strike he could not make any promises at this rious points of interest in the neighbor-

nia on Wheels" at the Baltimore and Ohio depot, and the managers of the train have session will be held. They will stop on decided to remain here until next Satur-day night. One of the chiefs of division of

ported favorably a bill granting a right of way and terminal grounds in the State of Washington to the Portland and Puget Sound Railway Company. It was placed

land.

H. W. Cannon, President of the Chase
National Bank, had this to say: "It is very difficult to predict the course of prices or the benefits that will accrue to the United States from the passage of the silver bill.

States from the passage of the silver bill. Section 19 of the Act of June 10, 1890, in- National Carbon Works, were instantly

Thomas P. Hawley was to-day appointed Judge of the United States District Court of Nevada, vice Sabin, deceased. On the recommendation of Senator Hearst, Phebe Mason of Gilroy, Cal, has been granted a pension and the same will be forwarded to the San Francisco agency. for a New Constitution.

R. Coleagrim has been appointed a fourth-class Postmaster at Elk Lawn, Siskiyou county, Cal., vice J. D. Corning, re-

General Ezeta to Retain the Presi Adverse Report on the Bill to Repeal dency of Salvador-Notes from the German Capital. Washington, August 30th .- The House

tion of affairs along the line of the canal ompany, the report says:
"The committee deems it but fair to an nterprise of such magnitude that it should e given a reasonable time to demonstrate that those who have undertaken it are rosecuting the same in good faith, and that in their early movements they ought not to be hampered by captious and carp-ing critics. It would be a gross breach of roads. It is signed by Dalzell, Flick, faith for the United States Government to Cooper of Indiana, O'Neil of Massachusetts permit any embarrassment of the project permit any embarrassment of the project by considering the unfounded propositions from any source for the repeal of the company's charter."

repealed by Section 23 of the Act of June 10, 1890.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

the Act of Incorporation.

Committee on Commerce to-day made an adverse report on the bill to repeal the Act

ncorporating the Maritime Canal Company

of Nicaragua. After reviewing the con

Presidential Nominations. WASHINGTON, August 30th .- The President to-day sent to the Senate the follow-ing nominations: United States Consuls— John F. Healy, of Minnesota, at Funchal; James J. Peterson, of West Virginia, at Teguirgalpa; John B. Richardson, of Kanproper method they can as well be passed hereafter, when the relation between the Government and the debtors of the control of

dent has signed the meat inspection bill, the agricultural college bill, the sundry civil appropriation bill and the Act provid-ing for an additional clerical force to carry into effect the dependent pension bill. Bond Redemption.

WASHINGTON, August 30th .- The Secre tary of the Treasury to-day issued a circular for the redemption of \$20,000,000 additional 4½ per cent. bonds, under the same terms as the circular of August 21st. This offer will remain open until the 16th. News Confirmed. WASHINGTON, August 30th .- Acting Sec retary Wharton received a cabelgram from Minister Mizner, dated San Jose, August

20th, confirming the reported killing of General Jose Maria Barrundia, on the steamer Acapulco, while resisting arrest. CONGRESSIONAL.

IN THE SENATE.

IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, August 30th.—In the Senate today Morgan presented the resolutions of a colored mass meeting in Birmingham, Alabama, against the passage of the Federal election bill. Several unimportant bills of a local character were passed, and the tariff bill was then taken up, the pending question being Carlisle's motion to strike out the wool paragraphs, so as to place wool on the free list. Daniel addressed the Senate in support of the amendment.

After considerable debate a vote was taken, and Carlisle's motion to strike out the wool paragraphs was rejected—yeas 17, nays 27, a strict party vote.

The Finance Committee reported an amendment to the paragraph relating to woolen and worsted goods worth less than 30 cents per pound, by increasing the rate per pound from twice to two and a halt times the duty per pound on unwashed wool of the first class.

Allison believed that some of the rates in the wool schedule were too high. The Republican members of the Finance Committee, however, had been told by their Democratic associates to go on and make up a bill to suit themselves, and that they (the Democratis) would content themselves with offering amendments to it, and therefore the bill was now treated on both sides of the chamber as a party question.

Plumb said Allison's statement meant that necticut; W. W. Morrow, of California, and of the chamber as a party question.

Plumb said Allison's statement meant that

antagonism with some of his associates on the committee. He admitted that he never had been satisfied with the wool schedule. He did not believe it would be wise for the American The President has expressed himself on more than one occasion as opposed to an extra session, except when there was great emergency, and it would be difficult at emergency, and it would be difficult at emergency.

duties on wool were reduced it would be found that the woolen manufacturers would show an equal readiress to have the duty on woolen goods reduced.

Allison said he was not prepared to suggest that the great wool-producing industry of the country should not be protected as other industries were protected, when the country was willing to be put on a free trade basis. He would go with Carlisle in his motion to put wool on the free list; but until that point was reached erably advanced thereby, and it would be he was in favor of earing for the wool-growers, as he was in favor of earing for other industries. as he was in favor of earing for other ind as he was in layor of earing for other industries.
As no the needs of the Government in regard to
the revenue, he would speak on that point
when the sugar question came up for consideration and he thought he should be able to show
conclusively that sugar could be put on the free
list and the consumers relieved of two cents a

ound on the price.

No action on the paragraph was reached.

Adjourned.

Washington, August 30th.—The House this morning took up the bill for the adjustment of the accounts of laborers, werkmen and mechanics arising under the eight-hour-law. The measure was earnestly advocated by Caruth, Dingley of Maine, Covert. Morrill, Flower, Wade, Reilly, Osborne and Farquhar.

Bremen asserted that men who had worked in the new, ward had entered into a contract in the navy yard had entered into a contract with the Government to work ten bours and had been paid for ten hours' work. To say they took the work under protest and ought to be re-paid for the extra two hours was too ridiculous Brewer offered an amendment providing tha Brewer offered an amendment providing that the Act shall not be operative whenever the Court of Claims shall find that a claimant performed the service under any contract expressed or implied and has been paid the amount agreed upon. The amendment was adopted. The bill was then passed.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill amensing the alien contract law

without opposition; also the bill prohibiting the employment of convict labor on public works, the bill to prevent the purchase o supplies, the product of convict labor by the United States, the bill giving consent to North Dakota to appropriate a section of land for use of a State agricultural college, and the confernce report on the bill to prevent col

ea. Adjourned.

CONVENTION OF ENGINEERS. England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Spain to be Represented.

New York, August 30th .- Over 500 foreigners, including the greatest engineers of England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Spain, will attend the International Convention of Iron and Steel Manufactarers, which will be held in October under the auspices of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, Iron and Steel Association, American Society of Mechanical En-gineers, and United States Association of Charcoal Iron Workers and Iron and Steel Association. The Great Britain and other foreign societies will hold their annual meetings in union with the above-named rganizations. Andrew Carnegie will preside, and many important papers will be

The foreign guests will arrive in this city between September 20th and September 28th. An elaborate programme for the entertainment and instruction of the engineers and members of the various sections during their stay in this country has been prepared. No expense will be spared to make the meeting memorable, and the re pening exercises of the Northern Indus-rial Exposition at Spokane Falls on Octoper 1st. The President said that nothing September 29th, in Chickering Hall, where On October 1st the annual dinner of the could accept both the invitations extended British Association will be given in Delto him by the Native Sons of the Golden West and Pioneer Association of Califor- will entertain the German delegates. Oc-

On October 4th the delegates start for

States from the passage of the silver bill. New York Central has been summoned to ances of damage on goods in the ware-house, etc., resulting from accidental fire or other casualties, is still in force and not month of August amount to \$474.75.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

General Ezeta will Remain President of

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] THE GERMAN CAPITAL.

The Sovereigns to Meet Again the Coming Autumn. Copyright, 1890, by New York Associated Press. into the European entente is indicated by the arrangements for autumn meetings of the sovereigns. The projected interview depends largely upon Austria's acceptance of the terms upon which Emperor William proposes a revision of the Berlin treaty. The opinion of the Foreign Office officials here continues hopeful of a defi-nite solution of the Balkan troubles before the end of the year.

FRENCH AND RUSSIAN INTERESTS. The Czar has sent Grand Duke Michael, President of the Russian Council, on a special mission to Paris, to reassure the French Government. The Moscow Gazette seeks to calm the fears expressed by the French press in regard to the desertion of France by Russia, by declaring that the Czar's persistent aim is to maintain the balance of power, recognizing the fact that Russia and France have common interests and united responsibilities. ANARCHISTS AND NIHILISTS.

Prominent among the measures agreed upon by De Geirs and Von Caprivi will be found one looking to the international repression of Anarchists and Nihilists, the Czar desiring European concert on this matter. The riotous meeting of Berlin Socialists at Friederichshue has given the Government a pretext for ordering special military precautions against greater disorders. The tumult at Friederichshue arose from an abusive attack made by Herr Wille upon Bebel.

A CATHOLIC CONGRESS. At the Catholic Congress at Coblentz 6,000 persons attended. The Congress demands the re-establishment in Germany of all Catholic orders, including the Jesuits, and the restoration of the Pope's temporal power; also Government subvention for Catholic missions in German-Africa. GENERAL NOTES.

The New York riflemen left for home today. Many honors were shown them before their departure. Emperor Francis Joseph and the Regent of Bavaria are mediating between Emperor William and Prince Bismarck, and a re-conciliation is almost effected.

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

The Natives Petition the King for a New Constitution. SAN FRANCISCO, August 30th .- The revolution in Honolulu which was announced to be brewing by Admiral Brown, of the Charleston, is pronounced unfounded by passengers who arrived from Honolulu tothis morning from Honolulu, had among her passengers Judge Bickerton, of the acquainted with Admiral Brown's state- for the relief of Emin. ment, Judge Bickerton manifested great surprise. He said: "There is not a word of any trouble. The Legislature was and still is in session, considering constitutional questions, which gave rise to heated debates. I know nothing of any reported movement of the native element to oust the foreigners. You may quote me as saying that everything is quiet in the islands, and has every appearance of remaining so." Another passenger, a prominent mer-chant of Honolulu, who did not wish his name mentioned, corroborated Judge Bickerton's statement as to quiet prevailing on the islands. He said it was queer that Admiral Brown should make such statements before reporting to his superiors. Refore the steamer landed the dock was crowded by those anxious to hear the news confirmed or denied of the trouble on the islands. Many ladies were in the crowd. Several could not wait for the steamer to but upon recognizing friends on board shouted to them, so anxious were

they for the news. Admiral Brown's statement of a national movement among the natives is partly confirmed, however, by the Honolulu papers, which state that on August 19th a large and influential body of natives, headed by land, for the purpose of reporting what Judge S. K. Mahoe, Chairman, handed a relief works shall be inaugurated in order petition to the King reciting that they were appointed a Conventional Committee representing the islands of Hawaii, Maui Oahu, Kauai, Molokai and Lauai, Said committee assembled in Honolulu on August 9th, and in accordance with the strong feelings of his Majesty's subjects in the different islands, resolved to present a peition, which says:

Whereas, Your Majesty was forced to abolish the Constitution of Kamehameha V. without allowing you proper time to consider and consult with your subjects in regard to the Constitution which was forced upon you, and is at present in force, and as such was a very disgraceful act to the Crown of Hawaii, and placing you in a very peculiar predicament, and which you could not prevent at that time; therefore, you approved and signed the said Constitution. approved and signed the said Constitution under threats; and, whereas, the rights and privileges of the ballot-box given to your sub-jects by the Constitution of Kamehameha V., on jects by the Constitution of Ramehameha V., on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1864 and amended by King Lunalilo in the year 1873, and amended again in the year 1874, in the reign of your Majesty, said rights of your subjects have been taken from them. And your subjects were forced to be sworn under the present Constitu-tion, in order that they might have their rights at the ballot-box, and if they did not consent to be sworn, they would have been deprived en-tirely of their right to vote; and, whereas on account of the many objections now springing up in the Kingdom of Hawaii and among your people with regard to the present Constitution. up in the kingdom of Hawaii and among your people with regard to the present Constitution, obstructing all manner of work and promotion of peace in the land, as well as perfect personal safety, hitherto enjoyed by your independent Government at Hawaii; and, whereas, your Government at Hawaii; and, whereas, your Majesty's subjects cannot bear with patience its troubles under the present Constitution, and in order to wipe out these difficulties and to set at ease the minds of your subjects, be it Resolved, That the petition of your subjects be a good cause for our King to request the Legislature to enact a law authorizing you to call a Convention for the purpose of drafting a suitable and equitable Constitution for your kingdom immediately after the prorogation of the Assembly of 1890.

Fellowing is him Majestr's roots:

Werely injured.

Fifteen Persons Killed.

PESTH, August 30th.—Fifteen persons were killed to-day in a building on fire in Mejoe Kerestze. They were in the building endeavoring to save their property, when the roof fell in, crushing them to death.

Rio Janeiro, August 30th.—The Bank

Following is his Majesty's reply: Judge S. K. Mahoe, Chairman of Delegates from the People—Sir. In reply to the petition presented me by the delegates from the several Electoral Districts of the kingdom, I announce through you and the other delegates to my people that the requests shall receive my consideration. I commend the propriety with which you have presented the wishes of the people, using your constitutional right to present their petition for the redress of grievances. I shall submit the matter to the Legislature and request that body to take the steps required to carry out the desires of my people, in whose behalf this petition has been laid before me.

As promised by the King, the petition

As promised by the King, the petitio was brought before the Legislative Assembly on August 20th by Nobles Widemann and Berger and Representatives Cummings, Lucas, Pua Kamai, Marques, White, Bush, Wilcox and Waipuilani presenting petiions from the several districts named in the petition to the King, all of the same tenor. On motion, they were all laid on the table, to be considered with the Pacific Results of Yesterday's Eastern Baseball

Cable bill. AMERICAN PORK. The French Press Admit That Prohibition is a Mistake.

PARIS. August 30th .- Several of the

French papers have been discussing United States Minister Reed's letter to Foreign Minister Ribot concerning the prohibition of American pork. The Journal des Debat hinks the prohibition upreasonable in La Pays says that if American retaliation is carried out it would cut off the sale of 4,000,000,000 francs of French products annually, and public health would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would cut off the sale of 4,000,000,000 francs of French products annually, and public health would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would cut off the sale of 4,000,000,000 francs of French products annually, and public health would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would cut off the sale of 4,000,000,000 francs of French products annually, and public health would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would cut off the sale of 4,000,000,000 francs of French products annually, and public health would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would cut off the sale of 4,000,000,000 francs of French products annually, and public health would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would cut off the sale of 4,000,000,000 francs of French products annually, and public health would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would cut off the sale of 4,000,000,000 francs of French products annually, and public health would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would cut off the sale of 4,000,000,000 francs of French products annually, and public health would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would not be damaged by admitting a few tons of American retaliation is carried out it would not

the prohibition, but holds it now impossible to move backward or take the attitude of yielding before the economic threats of America.
The Moniteur Universelle points to a recent address of M. Ribot as proving that the Government is convinced that it must abandon the prohibition. This conclusion,

growers will soon be convinced that there elegant and very cheap.

is little advantage in protecting French hogs, and in the interest of beet-growers and distillers putting prohibitive duties on American corn, if the result is to lose their

Siecle approves absolutely of Minister Reed's letter, and says the prohibition against American pork was a fault which Run Off a High Grade.

hould be put an end to. CENTRAL AMERICA

Salvador. CITY OF MEXICO, August 30th .- The ru- The Seizure of the Schooner Mattie mors of peace arrangements in Central America are conflicting, but the general belief is that Ayalla will not act as President, and when Guatemala insisted upon the return to the state of affairs existing before the death of Menendez, it was with the secret understanding that the Legislative Assembly existing before the late President's death, and then faithful to Menendez, but now supporting Ezeta, should be called to govern the country until the election of a President, unless a choice for President should be arranged be-Berlin, August 30th.—The progress of forehand. The peace protocol is favorable annual meeting of the Anti-Debris Assothenegotiations for the entrance of Russia to Ezeta, but is worded and arranged so as ciation of the Sacramento valley took place be as before, with Ezeta as President.

IRISH-AMERICAN CONVENTION.

Important Changes to be Made in the Method of Transmitting Subscriptions. DUBLIN, August 30th .- The plans for the America, are now completed. Dillon and that as the counties of Yolo, Colusa and O'Brien will be accompanied by two other Secramento will soon join Yuba and Sutter Irish members, and the whole party will in their efforts to put an end to the debe under strict injunctions from headquar- structive mining, arrangements be made to ters. The method of warfare adopted by the special commission and evidence given concerning the movements of Irish delegates and their Associations in America was then read, and also a statement of the have rendered this step necessary.

America, and thence to Dublin. In future the central office will be abolished and each branch will forward subscriptions direct to Dublin. THE MAROUIS DE LEUVILLE.

Newspaper Correspondent Challenges Him to Mortal Combat. LONDON, August 30th.-The Journal says:

Marquis De Leuville has been challenged to mortal combat by the London correspondent of the Gil Blas. The challenge was sent out on Friday morning. The trouble arose from stories that the Marquis to marry him. The Gil Blas correspondent called upon the athletic young nobleman, and according to his announcement was asked for details of the affair. De Leuville threw the correspondent down stairs. Then he boasted of his action, and when this reached the ears of the latter, the Gil Blas bristled with sarcastic items about the Marquis. The latter said he would slap the face of the correspondent. Then came the challenge, which the Marquis accepted. The duel will take place on the Continent on Thursday.

Major Bartellot's Diary New York, August 30th .- A London ca ble to the Herald says that the publication in the autumn of Major Bartellot's diary with letters to his family, written while he was in charge of the rear column, will put a new phase on the controversy over Stanley's expedition. Some facts will be brought forward which are in direct conflict with the statements in Stanley's narra passengers who arrived from Honolulu to-day. The steamer Alameda, which arrived duct will be placed in a very different light from that in which Stanley left it. The documents and papers impugn seriously Hawaiian Supreme Court. On being made the entire management of the expedition

Disease Caused by Drink, LONDON, August 30th .- At the Cape of liquor traffic. The General says that in 1884 he warned King Umbandine of Swaziland that gold concessions and drink would destroy his country. Umbandine did not heed the warning, and three years later he was a hopeless drunkard. Disease and drunkenness are making sad havoc among the native tribes, notwithstanding the efforts of missionaries. The McAuliffe-Slavin Fight NEW YORK, August 30th .- A London

continues to increase in London sporting circles as the day of the contest approaches Offers have been made of a thousand dol. lars even on McAuliffe for ten days, but there are no takers. McAuliffe weighs 214 pounds stripped, thirty-two pounds less than when he left California. The Famine in Ireland. DUBLIN. August 30th.-Jackson, one of the Joint Secretaries of the British Treasury, and Sankey, of the Irish Board of Works, are making a tour of the Northwest of Ire-

dispatch to the Herald says that the in-terest in the Slavin and McAuliffe fight

to assist the people in case of famine arising from the failure of the potato crop. The Fnglish Navy. London, August 30th .- Work is being actively pushed in the Chatham and other dock-vards. The Andromache, a new fast cruiser is supplied with machinery enabing her to steam at the rate of twenty knots an hour, and another similar vessel

the Apollo, is ready for launching. The Melbourne Strike. MELBOURNE, August 30th .- A proclamaion has been placarded throughout the city prohibiting gatherings of men, the object of which is to intimidate workmen ing to \$6,000. Bentley has been here a who refuse to strike. A guard has been placed around the gas works, and some gas will be available to-night. Austrian Villages Flooded.

overflowed its banks in the Voralberg district. The villages of Bach, Hopenems Hoechst, Lustnau and Fuessach are flooded. Bridges have been swept away and many persons drowned. Collapse of a Building. BERLIN, August 30th .- The cellar of a prewery in Stoetteritz, Saxony, in which a number of men were at work, collapsed to-

VIENNA, August 30th .- The Rhine has

day, burying sixteen workmen. Seven were killed and the remainder were severely injured.

RIO JANEIRO, August 30th .- The Bank of Brazil has authorized the issue of an additional fifty millions milreis in currency on a gold basis, to facilitate specu- are \$1 25 to \$1 50, with board furnished. Stanley Coming to America.

LIVERPOOL, August 30th .- Stanley and wife and her mother sail for New York on the Teutonic on October 29th. King Charles' Health. LISBON, August 30th.-King Charles of Portugal, suffering from an attack of fever, the result of a chill, is recovering. A Noted Pianist Dead.

HAVANA, August 30th .- Senor Espadero, he renowned Cuban pianist, is dead. The Cabinet Has Resigned, BELGRADE, August 30th .- The Servian Cabinet has resigned.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games. CHICAGO, August 30th.—Baseball games were played to-day by the various leagues throughout the East, resulting as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-Chicago 10, Philadel-At Boston-Cincinnati 6, Boston 5.

At Brooklyn-Cleveland 0, Brooklyn 2. PLAYERS' LEAGUE

At New York-First game, Pittsburg 0

New York 5. Second game, Pittsburg 3

New York 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Philadelphia-First game, Athletics 3, Columbus 8. Second game, Athletics 2, Columbus 7. At Baltimore-Baltimore 4, St. Louis 7. At Syracuse—The Syracuse-Louisville game was postponed on account of rain.

At Rochester—Rochester 5, Toledo 4. The wheat, oats and barrey yield continue. The crops will this year eclipse former years as to quality, and in many sections as to quantity.

French Minister at Washington. If France persisted in the prohibition of American pork it would have to submit to a heavy advance in duties on its products.

Parasols made of the best linden wood, manufactured by Finnish peasants in the Suburbs of Viborg, are in fashion in the Russian summer resorts along lines of the linear parasols made of the best linden wood, manufactured by Finnish peasants in the Suburbs of Viborg, are in fashion in the Russian summer resorts along lines of the linear parasols made of the best linden wood, manufactured by Finnish peasants in the Suburbs of Viborg, are in fashion in the Russian summer resorts along lines of the linear parasols made of the best linden wood, manufactured by Finnish peasants in the Suburbs of Viborg, are in fashion in the Russian summer resorts along lines of the linear parasols made of the best linden wood, manufactured by Finnish peasants in the Suburbs of Viborg, are in fashion in the Russian summer resorts along lines of the linear parasols made of the best linden wood, manufactured by Finnish peasants in the Suburbs of Viborg, are in fashion in the Russian summer resorts along linear parasols made of the best linden wood, manufactured by Finnish peasants in the Suburbs of Viborg, are in fashion in the Russian summer resorts along linear parasols made of the best linden wood, manufactured by Finnish peasants in the Suburbs of Viborg, are in fashion in the Russian summer resorts along linear parasols made of the best linden wood, manufactured by Finnish peasants in the Suburbs of Viborg, are in fashion in the Russian summer resorts along linear parasols made of the best linden wood, manufactured by Finnish peasants in the Suburbs of Viborg, are in fashion in the Russian summer resorts along linear parasols made of the best linden wood, and the summer resorts along linear parasols made of the best linden wood, and the summer resorts along linear parasols made of the linear p La Lanterne thinks the French wine- Russo-Finnish railroads. They are light, piece of iron. Some time afterwards

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

THE ANTI-DEBRIS ASSOCIATION.

C. Dyer-Fatal Quarrel in Eureka-Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

ANTI-DEBRIS ASSOCIATION. Proceedings of the Regular Annua

Meeting at Yuba City.

MARYSVILLE, August 30th .- The regular

to hurt nobody's feelings, and affairs will this afternoon at the Court-house in Yuba City, President Dr. C. E. Stone being in the chair. The Secretary being absent, B. Hull was chosen Secretary pro tem. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the report of the President was then read, reciting the history of the operations of the Association rish-American Convention, to be held in during the past year, and recommending

present status of the hydraulic litigation. Important changes are to be made in the Both reports were received and ordered method of transmitting subscriptions to the central association. It has been customary On motion of P. L. On motion of P. L. Bunce, the Secretary to send the different sums to one center in | was ordered to cast the ballot of the Association for the re election of the preser Directors-B. F. Walton, B. Hull, G. W. Huchins and P. C. Slattery. G. W. Carpenter was elected Treasurer for the ensu-

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY. A Drunken Man Shoots His Wife and Sor

ng year.

Commits Spicide. STOCKTON, August 30th.-A citizen of this county, who came from San Andreas to-day, reports that a terrible tragedy occurred at West Point, a mining town of Calaveras county, Friday night, in which a had induced Mrs. Frank Leslie to consent | man named Gallagher shot his wife fatally, killed his son, aged about 10 years, and then committed suicide. The news was brought to San Andreas early this morning by a messenger, who went there for a doctor. From him it was

> heavily, and in a fit of passion shot his family and himself. The wife was not dead, the messenger said, but she was not expected to live.
>
> Mrs. Gallagher has kept a hotel at West Point for several years, and lately her husband has been away, but she sent him money to return. He came home recently, and it is said he wanted more money,

learned that Gallagher had been drinking

advance further sums to him. THE MATTIE C. DYER. Particulars of Her Seizure by a United

his wife was well to do, but she refused to

States Collector. VICTORIA (B. C.), August 30th.—The sealing schooner Mattie C. Dyer arrived yesterday afternoon from the North for repairs. She was seized at Ounalaska, June 18th, by United States Deputy Collector Dick Emmons, the schooner having gone there in distress the day previous. Captain Mackler informed the authorities that he had not transgressed the sealing laws nor offended the customs regulations. About one week afterward the Deputy Collector truth in these statements. Everything was quiet up to my departure on the 23d, and nothing occurred before that to indicate view that terrible misery has been caused one quart of port wine, which was all there was on board, though the vessel was enamong the natives of South Africa by the titled to five gallons. When the case was brought before the Court it was dismissed the Judge holding the vessel had been seized for probable cause. The vessel it is stated had cone into

port because she had lost her headgear and had a crazy man on board. She had seventy-seven sealskins, all of which were returned except three, when taken to Sitka. The Dyer was put ashore and grounded, when the officers went through her. The Captain and crew were taker ashore and confined in the old Boranoff castle, where they were kept for three weeks. The authorities took away the skins, sails and all the vessel's findings. The grounding had caused her to leak This had been partly stopped, and she was here to be overhauled. The seals seized had been taken at least forty miles from any shore in the North Pacific, and the Captain said he had never been in Behring sea, but had simply gone into port in distress. The man who made the seizure was a new official, and the Captain said if vessels could be seized as his had been, it would be possible to seize any vessel in the world for probable cause.

WALLA WALLA NOTES.

Lady Seriously Injured-A Hotel

Keeper Skips Out. WALLA WALLA (Wash.), August 30th. Mrs. Leonard Sexton was fatally injured last night while driving home from a neighbor's. Her horse reared and pitched, and she was thrown out of the buggy. striking on her head and back, fracturing her skull and spine. She is still uncon-scious. There is no hope for her recovery. John F. Bentley, proprietor of the String House, has left town, leaving debts amountyear, and did a good business, but lately he has been living a rather fast life. He left Thursday on the pretext of a short business trip to Portland. A letter was received by the hotel clerk this morning from Bentley, saying he had gone for good. Several creditors have combined and attached the hotel furniture, saloon fixtures and stock. It is thought Bentley had . 5,000

with him, and that he has gone to his former home in Kansas.

RAISIN PICKING The Chinamen Employed in the Fresno Vineyards Go on a Strike. FRESNO, August 30th .- Hundreds of Chinamen working in the raisin vineyards here have struck during the past week for wages from \$1 50 to \$1 75 per day. They nad contracts to work during the season at

\$1 30 to \$1 35 per day and board themselves. great scarcity of labor. White men are being brought from abroad in large numbers. One hundred and fifty arrived from San Francisco to-day, and were put to work. The wages offered the white men

SAN JOSE NOTES. The District Convention Postponed-Ver

dict of a Coroner's Jury.

SAN JOSE, August 30th .- The State Pharmaceutical Society adjourned to-day. The next meeting will be held in Stockton. The Republican Congressional Convention of the Fifth District, that was to have peen held at the Hotel Vendome to-day, was postponed until September 20th. An inquest was held on the remains of Charles Johnson to-day, the evidence showing that he was brutally murdered by him over the head with a scantling. There was a nail in one end of it, and this penetrated the brain. Vickaers was to day held to answer on a charge of murder.

MARYSVILLE, August 30th .- Two twelveorse teams and three wagons, belonging to Dave Johnson of Spencerville, together with one driver, went over the Edwards grade, between Nevada City and North Bloomfield, yesterday, and rolled to the river's edge, about 300 feet below. The man escaped without much injury, but the horses were badiy cut up. Both teams were going down the grade, when the team behind became frightened and ran into the other when both went rolling

nto the other, when both went rolling

down the hill. Oregon Crop Report. PORTLAND (Or.), August 30th.—The Oregon Weather Bureau telegraphed the following to the Chief Signal Officer at Washing, D. C., relative to crops during the past week: Harvesting and thrashing are nearly over. The prune crop is very large. Dry-ing is now in progress. Hop-picking will begin next week. Excellent reports from the wheat, oats and barley yield continue.

Fatal Quarrel.

newed the quarrel, firing three shots at Sissel, all of which took effect. Sissel died in a few minutes and Greenman was

arrested. Fire in Portland.

PORTLAND (Or.), August 30th .- Early this morning an incendiary fire occurred in the block of the two and one-story frame buildings situated on North First street, between D and E, entailing the loss of about \$12,000. The block was composed of cigar stores, saloons and lodging-houses, and was partly consumed. The loss is covered by insurance of \$5,000.

A Fire at Sanger. FRESNO, August 30th .- The town of sanger, fourteen miles from here, had a isastrous fire this morning. The flames started in the rear of Hawley & Co.'s store, and destroyed it and two adjoin ng buildings—Walton Bros. and Elmore's drug store. Hawley's loss is \$12,000; insurance \$400. Ilmore lost \$1,200. The Sanger Herald was also burnt out; insurance \$500.

Petaluma Races. PETALUMA, August 30th.-The first race, for the 2:24 class, purse of \$1,000, was won by Mary Lou. Best time, 2:224. The second race, two year old colt stake, was won by Vida Wilkes. Best time,

The last race was won by George Washngton, Ned Lock second. Best time, 2:271. Chico Races.

CHICO, August 30th .- The first race, 27 class, Frank M. won, Vic H. second. Rest time 2:18. Second race. 2:25, pacing, C. W. G. won the first heat, Wapple second. Time, 2:28. The race was not finished. First on Record.

MARYSVILLE, August 30th.—During a thunder-storm at Wheatland yesterday Mrs. tanford, who was picking hops in a field, was struck by lightning. She was holding on to a wire at the time and was rendered nconscious, but she revived in several nours and is now out of danger. Prohibition Nominees.

WOODLAND, August 30th.-The Prohibiion County Convention met to-day and cominated Adam Steiner for Assemblyman; G. P. Hurst, Superior Judge;

Cheatham, Clerk; J. H. Norton, Sheriff; A. Henderson, Recorder; H. T. Jones, Assesor; L. O. Stephens, Coroner. Christian Church Convention.

SANTA CRUZ, August 30th .- One hundred nd seventy-one delegates to the annual Convention of the Christian Churches of California assembled at Garfield Park this morning. A few committees were ap-pointed, and the Convention adjourned till Monday morning. Steamship Abyssinia. VANCOUVER (B. C.), August 30th .- The

teamship Abyssinia sailed last evening or Japan and China with thirty-five cabin assengers, one steerage and 116 Chinese he had 1,728 tons of freight, principally our and cotton. Death of an Old Pioneer. Carson (Nev.), August 30th .- E. Robinson, an old pioneer of Lake Tahoe, died a Glenbrook yesterday, aged 63 years. He was the proprietor of the Lake Shore

Hotel. He leaves a wife and several children. The Cruiser Charleston. SEATTLE (Wash.), August 30th.—The cruiser Charlesten left here this afternoon or Port Townsend, where her crew will ngage in target practice until further orders are received.

VANCOUVER (Wash.), August 30th.—Brigadier-General John Gibbon left here this afternoon for San Francisco, to assume command of the Division of the Pacific. Reception to Caminetti. Jackson, August 30th - Hon. A. Caminetti was given a rousing reception here to-night by the people of Jackson, irre-

The New Commander En Route.

Raisin Shipment. FRESNO, August 30th .- The first carload of raisins of this season's pack was shipped East to-day.

The County Clerk issued thirty marriage censes during August. Mamie I. O'Meara has brought suit for ivorce from J. W. O'Meara. This evening there will be an open-air ncert in the Plaza by the First Artillery Band.

BRIEF NOTES.

ascension at Agricultural Park this after-noon, and a parachute descension. The bond of W. A. Gett, Jr., as a Notary ablic, with S. S. Southworth and M. F. dell as sureties in the sum of \$5 000 each, has been filed in the Recorder's office. The overland train going West, which should have arrived here yesterday morning, was delayed by a washout near Wads midnight last night. It was closely fol-

lowed by the train due at 5:25 in the after-A citizen who claims to have witnessed the assault made upon a drunken man named Cavanaugh on Friday, at Third and I streets, says he was not beaten by a man whom he had asked a civil question, but by an attache of a neighboring saloon

where he had been spending his money. SUPERIOR COURT.

Robert Scott, a native of Scotland, admitted to citizenship on the testimony of P. Lebhard and E. Dolan. Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. Peter Griffin, a native of Ireland, admitted to citizenship on the testimony of Thomas Burns and M. Walsh.

Patrick McHale vs. J. P. Russell et al.—Judg-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

nent in favor of plaintiff. Haley vs. Farley—Decree granting title.

G. H. Lavenson has returned from his visit to Mrs. L. Bell and daughter have returned from Attorney Thomas W. Humphrey went to San Francisco yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bowers are back from their visit to the lakes. N. K. Spect, a prominent citizen of Orland Colusa county, is in the city. W. K. Cothrin returned last evening from a visit of two weeks at Santa Cruz. William Hamilton, the veteran stage propritor, came up from San Francisco last evening. J. A. Cunningham and family have returned from a four weeks' visit in Oregon, Washington' and British Columbia.

Miss M. Aleys Pullman has recovered from her recent illness, and will be at the Marguerite Free Kindergarten to reopen the school tomorrow.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday;
F. L. Moore, J. W. Nassaner, New York; J. H.
Feenster, Cincinnati; G. H. G. ttschalk, Milwaukee; Mrs. T. B. Keardan, E. W. McIntire
and wife, Oroville; Mrs. Barnes, Miss May Gadden, F. S. Sprague, Woodland; O. D. Taylor,
Miss E. H. Walker, Redding; H. E. Owner,
City; J. C. Bedell, Colusa; A. Cohn, Lower
Lake; A. G. A. Mueller, Chicago; F. H. Merchant, San Jose; John Slater, K. R. Smith, Sam
Thall, J. C. Eubanks, E. C. Horst, W. T. Adams,
A. Thayer, San Francisco.

Miss Edna Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

. Thaver, San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. BAN FRANCISCO. August 30, 1890.

MORNING SESSION. ..3 35@3 40 Scorpio ...4 95@490 lowa......4@4 05 Hendricks 1 25 Mt. Diablo 2 60@3 25 Nevada... 2 70 Bulwer.3 00@3 05 Crock1 10@1 15 Peerless... 25c Weldon.

GUTHRIE BROS. PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS-Fitters. Roofing and jobbing. Sipage water 127 J Street. f2 tf-Su

50@55c Cal E Light

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